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THE WEATHER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. HARVEY DILLON NAMED LOUISIANA TRAINING INSTITUTE HEAD THREE HURT AS **AUTOMOBILE AND**

Gordon Kennedy Of Near Farmerville Critically Injured

TRUCK COLLIDE

RIGHT ARM AMPUTATION AND TRANSFUSION FOLLOW

Sedan Driven By H. B. Murdock Badly Damaged By Crash

Three persons were injured, one

Francis sanitarium, from which Bendel clinic. He remained a patient nere last night, although his injuries re said to be not serious.

H. B. Murdock of Monroe, driver of riding on the truck, Rubin Parks and Dan Moses, a negro, both resi-

The accident occurred, according to Hammons, when the log truck, which ing to R. D. Swayze, commissioner of was traveling in a southerly direction. it moving in the same direction. When to pull back behind the car in front of him, then changed his mind and fort to pass around the left of the approaching machine, Hammons said. Murdock steered sharply to the left n an effort to pass around the rear of the truck but was prevented by the car in front of it. Hammons continued He said the sedan and truck crashed sidelong, badly damaging both chicles. The back portion of Murdock's sedan and the rear part of engineers. the truck collided, Hammons de-

riding on the back seat of the sedan, ment, as has been a graveled drivewere thrown from the machine by way across it. The driveway leads to the impact, Hammons said. He said the rear of the bathhouses and to the he and Kennedy were hitch-hiking parking space at the southwest corner home and had been picked up by Murdock. He said they had ridden only a short distance when the accident occurred. The car in which they were riding was traveling about 40 miles an hour at the time of the collision, Hammons said.

Not only did Kennedy's injuries necessitate the amputation of his arm, but a massive, whole-blood transfusion as well. The blood was donated by Firemen W. A. Cornett and A. E. Gossett, both of No. 1 station. Kennedy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Beasy Kennedy, who reside near

Murdock was on his way from Monroe to a camp in Union parish, a short distance north of Sterlington, at the time of the collision.

ROOSEVELT GIVES

NEW YORK, July 11.-(A)-Presi- session of the legislature. faced boy from the lower East Side to a final total of 346.

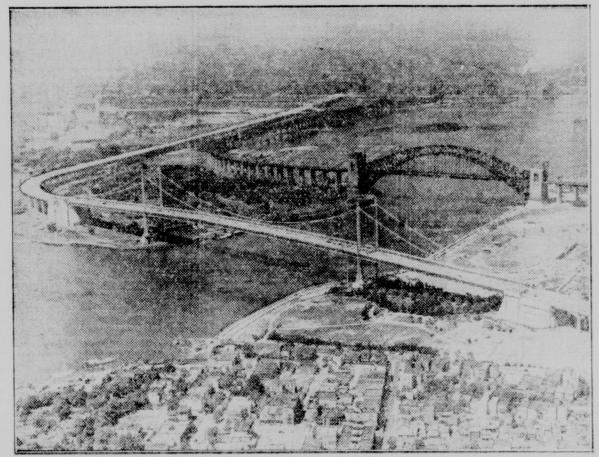
motorcade passed. "Hello President Roosevelt," he tary of state,

yelled, "will you give me your auto- A total of 24 constitutional amend- Mrs. Blanche Orton, a witness at get these \$12,000 a year places.

procession and young Edelstein while 64 measures were vetoed. squirmed through the police guard to The governor signed or vetoed all collect the slips of paper.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 11 .- (P) Eugene Faulkner Griswold, 45, presient of the Griswold Refining comw in the Cedar Grove section and The motorcycle of Luke Horner over- away."

GOTHAM'S \$64,000,000 TRIBOROUGH BRIDGE READY



New York Bridge Dedicated

Number Already Making Use Of Old Swimming

dents of Spencer. Murdock resides at turesome youngsters, the old Muni- the great modern artery, known ed Thursday in a wooded section four in ed during the current week, accordstreets and parks, and remain in serv- the sweltering heat at the dedication sheriff's office announced yesterday

> filled with water about a week ago. quated government." Only a little more than a third of the

the levee. This pipe was installed by the streets and parks department un der the supervision of United States

Wooden stairways and a board walk over the levee have been construct-Kennedy and Hammons, who were ed by the streets and parks depart-

Action Taken By Leche On All Measures Legislature

-Announcement of the signing of Attorney Terrance Boyle. AUTOGRAPH TO LAD borrowing power and permitting it to Gorwitz's bond from \$500 to \$2,500 and to build and operate a powerful mer- BODIES OF THREE statutes enacted by the 1936 regular July 15.

Mayor LaGuardia halted their inspec- ernor Richard W. Leche's desk clear, harm. Upon conviction the maximum selected at least three of the five BALTIMORE, July 11.—(AP)—Firetion of the new tri-borough bridge brought the laws and proposed constipenalty is ten years in prison, a \$5,000 members for the new merchant mamen poured streams of water into the project long enough to write their tutional amendments and concurrent fine, or both. sutographs for a red-haired, freckle- resolutions ground out of the session The storekeeper complained of "van- agency set up to administer the sub- buildings tonight, attempting to cool

ments upon which the people must the arraignment, testified she watched Fifty names have been suggested to found only blazing masses of wreck- est uneasiness. With a grin the president halted the vote in November were approved, Gorwitz set the traps and quoted the White House, the latest recom- age. approved bills, leaving none to become if they come into this yard."

WEST POINT, Miss., July 11.-(P)- and "stole everything they could carry

President Roosevelt Joins In Opening Great PWA Project

in the dedication of the greatest pub lic works project yet completed, the \$64,000,000 system of bridges and elevated highways connecting the

By Max Harrelson

the Bronx. Immediately after the ceremonies. Kitty Frazier, young woman arrestproject as a symbol of changing Ouachita parish jail.

been shored up with heavy timbers.

Farley and Secretary of the Interior
The pool is being fed with water Harold L. Ickes, the president said:

Was stolen July 7. from the salt water well in Forsythe "There are a few among us who park through a 10-inch pipe beneath still, consciously or unconsciously,

Shop-Keeper Pleads Innocent When Held On Serious Charge

Shopkeeper Hyman Gorwitz pleaded innocent today to setting big steel jawed traps to catch the hands of little

Two housewives testified Gorwitz, 56, concealed the dangerous instruments under thin layers of dirt in his Speculation Aroused Over back yard and baited them with shiny pieces of metal resembling dimes. The traps were "strong enough to

BATON ROUGE, La., July 11.-(A) hold a wolf," said Assistant District nine more measures, including bills Municipal Judge Daniel S. O'Brien

Gorwitz was charged with assault dent Roosevelt, governor Lehman and The nine new acts which left Gov- with force to produce great bodily agencies after President Roosevelt has

dalism" by children.

small daughters. "Gangs of kids," Gorwitz said, had made repeated raids on his property

late today by firing a .38 calibre Tibbee. Horner was en route to his tinued. I then set the traps, but they

May Also Face Charge Of Stealing Quantity Of

cipal natatorium, closed during the simply as the Triborough bridge, was miles west of Monroe with a stolen construction, will be formally open- streams of traffic started flowing back her possession, according to officers, and forth among the three boroughs. will be tried in district court here on The 2,000 invited guests who sat in a charge of automobile theft, the ice during the rest of the sw mming heard President Roosevelt refer to the Meanwhile, she was being held in the

A life guard has been on duty since human needs which call for "an up- The vehicle, a coupe owned by Dr the reclaimed portion of the pool was to-date government in place of anti- J. D. Frazar of DeRidder, coroner of Beauregard parish, was stolen in De-Surrounded by many notables, in- Ridder; but the authorities elected to basin was appropriated for the dyke. cluding Governor Herbert H. Lehman, have the woman tried in Ouachita This side, the eastern margin, has Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, James A. parish, such being allowed under a

was stolen July 7. Positively identified as Dr. Frazar's machine, it was taken back to DeRidder yesterday by Sheriff Monette

Jones of Beauregard parish. The other stolen property, consisting of cigars, cigarettes, canned goods, HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 11.-(P)chewing gum, lubricating oil and jars While President Roosevelt beamed apof jelly, were taken in the burglariza- proval, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Unittion of a store in Simsboro operated ed States minister to Denmark, was y K. C. Lowery. The burglary took married to Captain Boerse Rohde, a ace on the night of July 8. For her alleged participation in the King Christian.

Naming Merchant Marine Commission

than \$100,000,000 cash and an equal leans city government, broadening its brought into this court. He raised amount of potential funds are availborrowing power and permitting it to Gorwitz's bond from \$500 to \$2,500 and able for the new direct subsidy plan struction today closed the book of of security for release until his trial chant marine under the American

These funds will come from federal sidy plan.

The boy, Lewis Edelstein, 14, was bers was finished, the work of pro- accused man, said Gorwitz had vacation with the announcement that sons. ting on a guard rail when the offi- mulgation continued under direction planned an out-of-town trip and be- he would make no appointments un- At least 10 persons were injured. of H. Carey Comish, assistant secre- cause of past troubles had set the til his return about August 1, set the one probably fatally, in the explosion Tientsin. traps to protect his property. | capital to speculating over who would which buckled and leveled the build. | Both sides denied there were casual-

INSTRUCTOR NAMED NEW ORLEANS, July 11.-(A)-Dr.

RAIN FOR DROUTH AREAS FORECAST; DEATHS NOW 700

New Measures For Assistance Announced In Washington

SOME SOUTHERN STATES PUT ON LIST FOR RELIEF

Ninth Day Of Torrid Temperature Cuts Deeply At

forecasters sighted tonight the end of from hi

President And Mrs. Roosevelt Among 70 To 80 Present

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer

burglary, Sheriff J. B. Thigpen of The blue-eyed captain stopped gal-Lincoln parish has requested Oua- lantly at one point in the ceremon and picked up a handkerchief Mrs. Drouth Damage Not So Great Owen dropped,

Between 70 and 80 guests were present in James' chapel, the Roosevelt's family church, when the Rev. Samuel

ed State's first woman envoy, and division, reveals that damage to crops It had not been positively assured kissed her at the end of the ceremony. is not as great as has been generally Saturday whether or not the local George W. Norris, Nebraska's veteran flowered blue chiffon and big hat, ment which he made Saturday. greeted many of the guests at the Mr. Bateman has devoted practically was given second place in the Loudoor and told them "sit where you all of the week to a tour of these 16 isiana department convention at Baton

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SOUGHT IN FIRE

rine commission, the independent smoking wreckage of two three-story the debris sufficiently to allow a Though the assigning of act num- Abraham Glickberg, attorney for the Departure of the president on a search for the bodies of three per-

ings. When firemen arrived, they ties, but the incident created the deep-

"Till kill those kids. I'll get them committee on safety at sea. This group were piping 8,500 gallons of alcohol lage. A Japanese detachment arrived people in a radio broadcast. was set up several months ago by from a railroad tank car into the and its officers announced they in- In addition to establishing Ger-The "kids," she said, were her two Secretary Roper as an adjunct to the building occupied by the A. L. Webb tended to hold target practice on the many's recognition of Austria's indeand Sons, Naval Stores company. Wit- rifle range. nesses said the building and the ad- The Chinese objected. Several rifle two nations agree to refrain from in- hoppers had damaged more than 50,000 joining one "bulged and fell apart" rounds were fired. at the blast.

CAPTURED FUGITIVE RETURNED TO TEXAS

had waited at the hotel for hin

Highest Ranking Graduates Of Neville School Last Term Will Reign

Monroe recreation department's band

Cities will be blown. The Brown James Van Zandt To Arrive company will have a special part in

Locally As Was Feared, Says Bateman Report

bride, the daughter of the late Bateman, director of the Louisiana the parade that will be staged in El parishes where he has visited farms Rouge recently, being nosed out by a Later she and the president were and studied crop conditions. He has slim margin by the newly-formed gathered information on crop losses corps in Shreveport, due to the drouth from both white and negro farmers, parish agents, soil INDEPENDENCE OF erosion and conservation workers, and

business people such as bankers store-(Continued on Eighth Page)

to Europe. each other today at Taku, east of ment, contained the significant pro- in congress, is the Republican nom-

A detachment of Chinese troops was minister of press and propaganda, de-

mendations being from the national The explosion occurred as workmen occupying a public park in the vil- scribed the accord to the German

Officials immediately opened nego- fairs. One of the missing persons was Miss tiations for settling the conflict. Hitherto, Austrian leaders have con-

anese civilian Thursday in Shanghai, aced by German politics

MARRIED



Here At 11:45 Mon-

airport at the time of his arrival.

Members of the Rodney J. Hobbs

viso that Austria declares herself to inee

be "a German state."

delegation to the state encampment

cently Appointed By Leche NEW MAN AT SCHOOL HERE LONG SPRINGHILL MAYOR Member Of Lions Club And

JUDGE SCHULZE

QUITS WORK AS

Action Taken By Board Re-

Affiliated With Masonic Order

early part of the summer by levee opened for public use and continuous car and other purloined property in the northern Pacific is moving over three queens will officiate in their fliers. Odlum was divorced from his to Tulane where he graduated in

service as the head of that institution, has occupied a conspicuous position in

flown by Captain Crisp to El Dorado. chita Male academy, the first school

post are planning to send a large

d State's first woman envoy, is not as great as has been generally staturday whether of the ceremony, is not as great as has been generally drum and bugle corps will be able fifth birthday today at his Wisconsin to participate in the parade. The corps summer home without answering the

teers is circulating petitions to "draft"

If he enters the campaign three

government announced tonight it rec- candidates will be in the race at the ognized the independence of Austria November 3 election. Terry Carpenthereby apparently bringing to an ter, former congressman from Scotts in the April primary, Robert G. Sim. TIENTSIN, July 11.-(P)-Chinese The announcement, made after mons, Lincoln attorney who once repand Japanese soldiers opened fire on agreement with the Austrian govern- resented the western Nebraska district

50,000 ARKANSAS ACRES

pendence, the accord provides that the Agriculture reported today that grassterfering in each other's internal af- 000 acres of growing crops and pastures in 14 Arkansas counties.

Counties included in the report are dely known in oil fraternities turned, pinning down and breaking "I made complaints to the police," Hilliard Miller has been appointed Augusta Benner, stenographer embughout the southwest, ended his his leg, when it hit a mud hole near he added, "but the vandalism con- professor of gynecology at Tulane uni- ployed by the Webb company, Two servers as the more dangerous be- was directed from Germany, alleging Madison, Baxter, Fulton, Frankling versity to succeed his late brother, Dr. negro workers were not accounted cause it followed the killing of a Jap- that Austrian governments were men- Mississippi, Newton, Sharqe, Seviet Saline and Lee.

NEW PRODUCING

Oil And Gas Industry Interested In Lincoln

Travis peak, was proven late Wednes- 60 feet day with the completion of Lide, Section 19-9-1 east, Mrs. A. B. John of Ruston, as a 67,634,000 cubic foot and Development company, Ethridge No. 1, drilling at 3,012 feet.

The Arkansas, Louisiana Gas com- | Section 17-9-1 east, J. P. Perry et pany, which owns gas rights on the al. Barrett No. 1, coring 1,603 feet. block on which the well was completed and which will take over the Section 10-12-3 east, G. W. Zeigin, operation of the well, has announced line to this area to connect up with Section 15-10-5 east, J. R. McDerthe Monroe-Shreveport pipeline.

The operators are now planning on new deep test on their Davis Lumer company block in Bienville par- Section 29-12-10 east, H. M. Jones

ish, completed as making 2,300,000 cubie feet, rock pressure 1,020 pounds, E. B. Clark No. 1, derrick

the department of conservation, in the depth 2,272 feet. Richland parishes each had a new lo- Public service, Ten Delta No. 18, drill cation, while there were three loca- ing at 159 feet. tions made in Morehouse parish.

that of the Interstate Natural Gas and five-eighths at 2,096 feet. company, Fee No. 49, in section Gulf Refining company, R. R. Rhymes | well bridged over. hose of the United Public service, feet.



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Ten Delta No. 30, in section 3-21-4

Progress on drilling tests in the va ious parishes is given as follows: West Carroll Parish

Section 15-18-7 east, J. F. Morrisev W. T. Jones, No. 1, arranging to test at 2.219 feet.

Section 10-17-6 east, Arthur H. Wray, Slocum No. 1, coring at 2,610 Grant Parishes

Section 18-9-1 east, Acadian Prod.

tion 10-17-4, Lincoln parish, southwest | Section 19-7-3 west, Tri-State Gas Rock pressure was 2,600 pounds. No. 1, shut down at 1,585 feet.

Caldwell Parish

mott, Central Lumber company No. 1, repairing rig at 2,520 feet.

The test may be carried to 8.500 et al, Chicago Mill Lumber company, No. 1, drilling plug.

Section 26-22-4 east, United Gas Six new locations were reported by Public service, Ten Delta No. 17, total weekly report. Ouachita, Tensas, and Section 36-22-4 east, United Gas

Sectin 3-21-4 east, United Gas Pub-The location in Quachita parish was lie service, Ten Delta No. 28, set six 3 east. The Tensas parish loca- Public service, Ten Delta No. 29, set

and parish location is that of the state of La. No. 25, total depth 2,140, 15, in section 32-17-6 east. Section 20-22-4 east, J. E. Farrel The Morehouse parish locations are state of La. No. 26, drilling at 1,400

Section 30-20-5 east, La.-Del Pro rties. Fee No. 49, coring at 2,235 feet. Union Parish

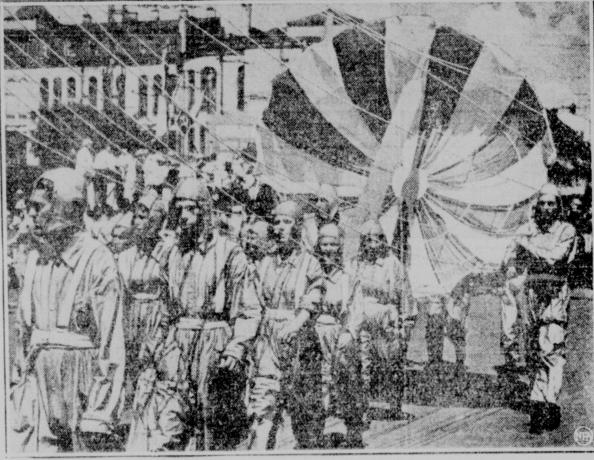
ural gas, Fee No. 48, moving in. Section 34-21-3 east, Federal Pe

. l. rig up.

BIRTHS

lete Office Ou

GIRLS FIND OPPORTUNITY AS PARACHUTISTS



The economic setup in Russia makes it unlikely that there will be any heiresses in the Soviet for some time to ome, but that doesn't keep the girls from being airesses. Girls outnumber the boys in this parade at Kiev of parachute jumpers, all students who excel in other branches of the curriculum.

DEATHS

MRS. ESSIE SOUTHERLAND

ficiated. The interment was in the

family plot in the Lowe cemetery.

phries, J. R. Humphries, T. T. Hum-

tion is that of H. M. James et al., Chicago Mill Lumber company, No. 2, section 12-11-9 east, while the Rich
Lead of H. M. James et al., Six and five-eighths inch casing at Chicago Mill Lumber company, No. 2,048 feet.

Section 20-22-4 east, J. E. Farrell.

Will Participate In Program

Hooray for Love,

Hooray for L Mile Inn

> "Fats" Waller, famous radio and reording star, will be on hand, with

singer, Bessie Smith; later, wrote the church on the Vester Ferry-Hamburg and, next toured the Publix theaters church cemetery as organist. In 1930 he wrote the Chocolates," and at the close of this Mrs. Essie Southerland 40, died in show went abroad where he sang and a local hospital after a lingering ill-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Womack of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, On was held at Peters funeral chanel.

has also recorded extensively for Vic co-starring Warner Baxter, Alice Fave

Boone, 66, widow of Crude Oil company, an organization to the superintendency of Louisiana the year in which they fall due,

City Briefs

father and son banquet at the church annex Monday at 7 p.m. The banquet his return to the United States he Saturday at 3 p.m. Rev. E. E. Hunts- speaker will be Rev. James T. Harris, joined WLW in Cincinnati, and in berry, pastor of the First Baptist of Rayville. The response to this adchurch, officiated. Interment was dress w

UNDERGOES OPERATION

M. Alford, pastor at Oak Grove, of reported favorable GOING TO CONFERENCE Mr. Humphries was a member of a Prof. Bruce H. Redditt, adult dinioneer family of Caldwell parish and vision superintendent of the First spent all of his life in the same com- Methodist Sunday school, will leave nunity with the exception of the last | Monday to attend the leadership contwo years which were spent among his ference at Mt. Sequoyah, represent-

John R. Horton of Sterlington, and manager, and recently named on the ne brother J. K. P. Humphries, aged board of the Louisiana State Embalmers and Funeral Directors, will leave Active pallbearers were J. E. Hum- | Monday for New Orleans to attend phries, Wilbur Humphries, Scott Hum- the semi-annual meeting. A number ohries, Kenner Humphries, Ebbie of applicants will take the examina-Humphries and Amos Warner. The tions for licensed embalmers, Mr. honorary pallbearers were C. I. Hum- Peters stated. phries, Lovic Humphries, B. T. Hum-

phries, Pettis Humphries, Dr. S. G. Wealthy visitors to Hawaii in the Hines, Cebron Howell, and W. R. last year bought more than a million dollars worth of island real estate.



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RECEIVES HONOR

MONROE PASTOR

Chaplain, Saw Active

Service In War

other candidates in the field.

tained at Centenary and Millsaps col-

the United States army, the United

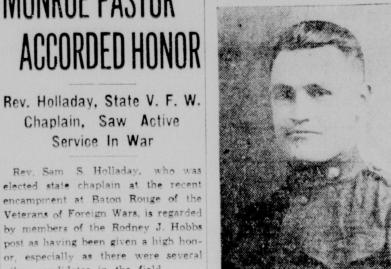
13, 1917, in the United States navy,

spring was transferred to the marine

saw active battles at Soissons, St. Mi-

hiel Chateau-Thierry Champagne

States navy and the marine corps. He enlisted at Jackson, Miss., April



medical corps, and in the following battalion of the sixth regiment. He

were killed, more wounded, charge has been disposed of.

tured, and more miles advanced n the tween 21 and 23 years old, was arrestface of opposition, than was the case ed by members of the Ouachita sherwith any other company in the World irr's department Thursday night in a secluded wooded spot. The officers After the war, Rev. Holladay was said she had apparently been there employed by a banking institution in all day, during which she had smoked then entered the ministry. He has of the canned goods and jelly, been pastor of Methodist churches in

Gordon Avenue Methodist church, fied by Lowery, who came to Monmerchandise was positively identiroe Friday night with Sheriff Thig-He is married and is father of three pen, as having been stolen from his the burglar. They had caught on a piece of tin near a door forced by the burglar. These threads matched which was freshly torn, according to ocal officers. The woman's dress was

nitting police juries to suspend tax Frazier. The report said she was ar collections until Octoger 15 on 1935 rested in DeRidder July 3 as Kitty

sent to the federal bureau of crimi

nal investigation in Washington, A report from that source had not been Local officers said the woman has maintained a stony silence regarding the charges against her since her

arrest. They said Lake Charles author

OFF TO GULF COAST

operating in that vicinity.

They will also visit New Orleans. Al members of the party reside on South

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Grayson, Saturday, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. vesterday morning. Her condition was T'S in your power this summer to cars cost, you can have the extra room, the extra comfort and the make life brighter and broader and solid value of Buick's own way of bigger-to open up new pleasures, building character into its cars. find more fun, discover fresh scenes -and the key to it all is this brilliant For the lowest price that a Buick

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TOO EARLY FOR FALL POTATOES

Best Results Usually Come From August 10 To 20 Planting

More interest than in several years is being manifested by Ouachita parish farmers in the production of fall Irish potatoes, according to a statement by parish agent, E. R. Strahan. The first question asked by all is,

"what is the best time to plant?" Mr. Strahan states that the plants must have cool nighs to cause tubers to develop and that serious mistake can be made by planting too early. He emphasizes that early planting often causes Irish potato plants to be damaged by hot weather in the late summer and that most farmers who have succeeded in past years have planted their seed about August 10 to 20. By planting at these dates, the vines reach the proper growth for developing tubers in the cool nights in the early fall

them from being damaged by heat schools and highways.

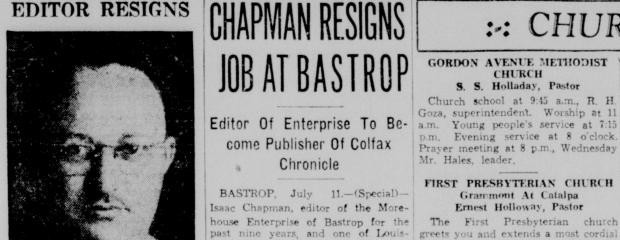
which might result if sun should be we shall be the loosers.

The letter recited that this section newspaper in Minden, and had also

About the time the seed pieces begin water, truck and rail. that the plants will not be required Ouachita parish should in some sub-

germinated to a good stand.

EDITOR RESIGNS



ISAAC CHAPMAN

'RAILROAD WEEK LETTERS SENT OUT

Seed potatoes for planting should be roe and West Monroe, in connection merous responsible civic positions, your sons and daughters are, in the rest in a cool, dark dry place until kept in a cool, dark, dry place until time for planting. Then the seed should be cut to the proper size, about roe and West Monroe, in connection merous responsible civic positions, among which are chairman of the Morehouse parish chapter of the Red topics toward which our thoughts will topics to the proper size and the proper siz one ounce to each seed piece, in the bers of this group and other business parish advisory committee for the na- be directed. Read Genesis 32 and at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 forenoon and the pieces kept in the men here, showing some of the ad- tional youth administration, secretary Ephesians 3. The subjects are calcu- o'clock; at this time the Lord's supper shade until late afternoon. Then the vantages that are derived from transrows should be laid off with a midrows should be laid off with a midportation. One of the chief features is
the fact that railways entering Ouathe fact that railways entering Ouawanis club. He also served at one
wanis club. He also served at one and covered with a turning plow imchita parish last year paid a total time as secretary of the Bastrop does not live by bread alone. Shall cle No. mediately. This will place the seed in the cool moist earth and prevent in the cool moist earth and prevent went to aid in the maintaining of went to aid in the maintaining of the main

permitted to shine on the seed pieces is blessed with unusually good transportation facilities, including air, been previously connected with newsportation facilities, including air,

to sprout, the beds in which they are The letter concludes with: "It is planted should be harrowed down so fitting that the business interests of to come through more than three to stantial way show their appreciation four inches of soil before putting on of the importance of railroad transportation. Any interests shown by the should be given after the plants have by the various railway representatives when they call."

MARRIAGES

FALLIN-HOOD

COLLINS-FOREMAN

COLLINS-WIGGINS

BY MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES

joint session at 9:45 o'clock this morn-

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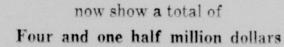
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Church school at 9:45 a.m., R. H. will be held Sunday afternoon, July Goza, superintendent. Worship at 11 19, at 3 for final instructions regarding Editor Of Enterprise To Be- a.m. Young people's service at 7:15 the work, at the close of which work- South Second and Apple Streets p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock, ers will go to the various churches Prayer meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday where they are to work during the "Preach the word; be instant Mr. Hales, leader,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Pastor

iana's best known newspaper men, and urgent invitation to divine wor-Saturday announced his resignation ship. The Sabbath school convenes as editor of the Bastrop paper to be- at 9:45 a.m. The adults of the concome publisher of the Colfax Chro- gregation and friends of the comicle in Grant parish, effective August munity not affiliated with other Bible classes are asked to meet with us. Mr. Chapman is also secretary of What a wonderful study is now in the Louisiana Press association and has held that position for the past written by Doctor Luke, is the text. written by Doctor Luke, is the text. eight years. He has also served as The subject under consideration is the secretary of the North Louisiana Press association since it was organized ten church. Among the questions which The Colfax Chronicle, established in arise in the lesson assigned to July 12 The Colfax Chronicle, established in are these: In what ways are men trying to stop the Gospel today? Is

Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, has mewspapers in Louisiana.

Mr. Chapman has taken an active the Gospel today? Is the Gospel on trial today? How can art in civic affairs in Bastrop and we best defend the Gospel? Men and chairman of the Morehouse topics toward which our thoughts will the day begin

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Rev. A. H. Johnson, Pastor message will be "Disciples Without Power"; Sunday evening, "God Striking Men Dead." Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. at 7 p.m. The SIMSBORO, La., July 11.—(Special) Women's Missionary society will meet Miss Emma Dring and R. T. Dur- at the church Wednesday, July 15th, running through Friday, the 24th, He will also preach at the evening Killian. there will be a training course for hour, which is 8 o'clock during the side. Sunday school teachers and workers. summer months. Let us not forsake SIMSBORO, La., July 11.—(Special) Two of the books to be studied are: the assembling of ourselves together -Miss Velma Hood, daughter of Mr. "Building a Standard Sunday School" for worship during these summer and Mrs. Mac Hood of the St. Rest and "When Do Teachers Teach?" This months, We would not have God withcommunity, and Wayne Fallin of Hilly will be a splendid opportunity for any draw His blessings even for one Sunwere recently married, with Rev. E. church worker.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH George H. Dierlamm, Minister JONESVILLE, La., July 11.—(Spe-ial)—Miss Nila Mae Foreman, daugh-Donald Evans, Assistant Minister PLEASANT HILL CHURCHter of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Foreman of Church school at 10 a.m., C. R. Beard, to make reservation with the officers and the use of the reading room Monterey, and Phillips Collins of superintendent. The revival services of the club or in the church office. "Sacrament" is the subject of the less Jonesville were married recently, with will continue Sunday night. The Rev. Jerome Cain, pastor of the minister will speak on "The Chris-

Jonesville Methodist church, officiat- tian's World." DREW CHURCH-Church school at 10 a.m., Hiram Stansel, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock UNION CHURCH-Church school at JONESVILLE, La., July 11.—(Spe--Miss Inez Wiggins, daughter of 10 a.m., L. D. Willis, superintendent. Pearl Wiggins of Sandy Lake, Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Chris-Herschel Collins were recently tian Life conference at 7:30 p.m. Reried at the home of Steve Collins, vival services at 8 p.m. Bible school th Rev. Jerome Cain, pastor of the at 6 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Woodman Building Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor JOINT SESSION PLANNED

Sunday school and Bible class Morning worship at 9: The sermon for the fifth Sul day after Trinity is based on the tex Members of three men's Bible classes as it is found recorded in 1 Samu from as many churches will hold a 15. 24-31. All are cordially invited to attend and worship with us, in the educational building of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Major Memorial Bible class of the E. L. Tanner, Pastor class of the First Methodist church Bible class of the First Presbyterian be given by one of the class leaders. Strength, O Zion." Sunday night, Re A special program suitable to the oc- Shreckengaust will preach on Baptism in the Holy Ghost and Wh The joint meeting of the three class- Should Receive It." Sunday school a es is the second of the kind to be 9:45 a.m., D. O. McDaniel, superin held this summer. A third will be tendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock held in August, officers of the classes
Christ Ambassador class at 7 p.m.
Children's class at 7 p.m. Evangelis Frank Reitzell, president of the Ma-jor Memorial Bible class, will preside tic service at 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas and Richmond Streets

G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors the openng devotionals. Young peo ole's society at 6:45 p.m., Mr. E. I Hoskins, president. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The W. F. M. S. meets Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. G. M. Akin, president, Praye neeting Wednesday evening at 7:4 clock. There will be good singing and music at each service.

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

nity, and the way to insure it ospel sheds light upon those other eaceable ordering of the world, for t will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., and will preach at the 9:3 nan one hour. Please note the change of hour of 11 a.m. service to 9:3 which hour will prevail until furthe notice. The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in rest and pray

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor E. E. Huntsberry will be his pulpit for both services Sunday The morning subject: "Weighed in the Balances of God." Evening message, the second in a series of sermons "False Refuge." Special music by the chorus chair for both services. Anthem for the morning: "Awake My Soul." The 26 churches in the Morehouse-Ouachita association will join in a simultaneous training school July 18-26, inclusive, according to Otis J. Thompson, president of this association and director of education of the First Baptist church, West Monroe Mr. Ray F. Koonce of Greneda, Miss. who will direct all this work, will arrive in the city July 18 and a meet ng will be held at the First Baptist

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. P. Lowrey, Minister school for the B. T. U., there will be attended by those who remain home during the summer mo books taught on the Sunday school as following: 'Outlines of Bible Histeacher officer and those interested in teacher officer and those interested in Sunday school and B. T. U. work we shall reap, if we faint not."

3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Stone Avenue and South Third Street Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. T. at 7 p. m. We are having splendid at tendance at all our meetings Good been in this world. And the most important fact of the present is that topics Sunday will be: At 11 a. m., "Baptists Working Together"; at 7:45 p m., "Making Again the Marred Central Baptist church growing rapidly in all phases of its work. The pastor is greatly encouraged by the splendid support given and the interest manifested by the ongregation. The pubic is invited to

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. We are asking for 100 per cent attendance. Irby at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. We are also asking for new pupils Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service Thurs-Sunday school. Worship at 10:50 ar Our emphasis is now especially on the day evening at 7:45, Mrs. Leora John-Our Lord's supper. Sermor ston, leader. We invite you to worship Made It Again"; Jeremiah 18:4. morning Rev. Johnson's with us, at the 'chapel on the corner.' termediate Christian Endeavor at 6:4. They are meeting separatel Sunday. Program by the young pe ple at 7:45 p.m. Two numbers by the talk, Garland Moore, "What Chris "Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?" This and the Church Mean to Me"; read rett were recently married in the for a royal service program. Begin-home of Rev. E. A. Burgess, with ning Monday evening, July 20th, and pastor's sermon on Sunday morning. Evelyn Ledbetter; reading, Myrtl pastor's sermon on Sunday morning. Evelyn Ledbetter; reading, Malcolm Haywood will

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

day, so let us prove our loyalty and school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening appreciation by attending His church, testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Read On Monday evening, the Methodist ing room, 602 Ouachita National bank Men's club is sponsoring a Father-Son building, is open daily except Sunday banquet, which will be held on the and holidays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. annex at 7 o'clock. Members are urged The public is welcome to all services

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST | church, West Monroe, at 9:30 a.m., bers are urged to attend. The Woman's and gave thanks, and brake it, and tivated. various churches. A mass meeting on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

week. Eight state workers will be on season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, the field and the churches wishing exhort with all long suffering and workers will communicate with Mr. absent for several weeks in evange- Baker Eddy: "We worship spiritually Thompson at once. In view of the listic work, but we are glad to an fact that the First Baptist church of nounce the regular services of the ly. Spiritual devoutness is the sou! West Monroe has already had the church and trust they will be well "When do Teachers Teach," and 7:45 p.m. Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and a third book for the secretaries, Bible study and prayer service at 7:45 "Six Point Record System." Every p.m. Wednesday. "And let us not be p.m. Wednesday. "And let us not be p.m. Wednesday."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

the cup after supper, saying, This cup tonnage will probably not equal that is the new testament in my blood, of sorghum.

(Luke 22). "All farmers should plan now to which is shed for you." (Luke 22). The lesson sermon also includes the plant stock carrots in September. following passage from the Christian Stock carrots will take care of the Science textbook, "Science and Health feed problems in early spring when to have the services of one of these doctrine." The local minister will be with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary no other feeds are available.

POINTERS ON DROUTH GIVEN TO FARMERS

whose crops were affected by the tion in several years. drouth, yesterday were receiving let-ters from E. R. Strahan, parish aging them pointers in selecting their recent corn and other feed crops.

Farmers anticipating a feed shortage as a result of the drouth are be- will be W. A. (Bill) Tidwell, who reing advised by Strahan as follows: cently entered upon his duties as dis-"Increased planting of sweet potatoes should be made to offset the shortage of corn. Three bushels of sweet potatoes have about the sam feed value as one bushel of corr There is also considerable feed value in sweet potato vines and the vine can be grazed in the fall to aid livestock to go into winter in good con-

"Sorghum and cowpeas can b

Those having no sons are requested son sermon in all Churches of Christ, planted now in the water-furrows of to bring some other boy. Immediately Scientist, Sunday, July 12, 1936. cornfields ruined by drouth. Where following the banquet, the board of Among the citations which comprise this is done, the corn should be cut stewards will hold their regular the lesson-sermon is the following and shocked as soon as possible so monthly business meeting. All mem- from the Bible: "And he took bread, that the peas or sorghum can be culfor the teachers and pastors of the Missionary society will meet in circles gave unto them, saying, This is my various churches. A mass meeting on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Sudan grass can be substituted for body which is given for you; this lot the sorghum and will probably make "Sudan grass can be substituted for in remembrance of me. Likewise also a better grade of hay although

TO CONDUCT MEETING

There will be a district meeting of the Woodmen of the World held in Monroe on July 19, which will be one of the largest and most important All farmers of Ouachita parish meetings held here by this organiza-

There will be representation present ricultural agent, advising them in pre- district, according to Parker McComb paring to meet feed shortages and giv- prominent member of the local group Details will be effected for a refall crops to offset the loss of their organization of camps and their means of proceeding, Mr. McComb said.

The chief speaker of the program

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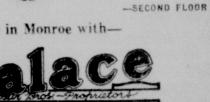
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'Something Swell'

"Now when Jesus heard these things he said unto him, Yet lackest thou one thing. Sell all thou hast and distribute to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come follow me."-Luke 18:22.

What the rich young man sorrowfully could not bring himself to do on Judea's shores twenty centuries ago, a slangy little actress at Tarrytown, New York, has joyfully announced she'll do this fall. In very un-Biblical language she wrote a Tarrytown editor that she will auction off her "worldly possessions" and devote herself henceforth to Probably there is something symptomatic about the great number of books

that will give me a reason to go on living. I want to help to write an exceedingly interesting book. children and the poor.

"I am giving up everything I have except the talent, George Slocombe-and, like all the others, it is very readable. personality, pep, or whatever it was that put me in the money as little Elsie, and kept me there for thirty years.

"Anyway, I want to be a rookie again, and as any army Walter Duranty, but it is excellent journalism. guy knows, the less you carry on a march the better."

Those who know Miss Janis-particularly the doughing the war—will not doubt her sincerity when she added: brought their troubles on themselves.

the stage in 1929, has been trying to horn in and swerve me Austen Chamberlain, and Lord Curzon, tells how he interviewed Gandhi in from the peace I have sought. I finally turned on him and Ernest Hemingway, Frazier Hunt, and Edwin L. James. He gives, too, an acid said: 'Listen, I know all about your set-up and just what comment on the similarity between Calvin Coolidge and Raymond Poincare. you can give. The only really inspired happiness I have Altogether, his is not the least notable of the long list of first-rate books ever had was when I was giving without any thought of you by foreign correspondents. -in the war and after."

What Elsie Janis has discovered about life is just as true today as it was when the first Christian preached it to the fisher folk across the Jordan.

church spires pierce the skies it is news when anyone seri- on foot or by rikisha, for the city fathers refuse to allow autos to enter the ously renounces riches and sets out to find happiness under gates. the simple Christian formula.

WHAT MADE WEST WILD

The "wild west" was wild only because the white man made it wild. So, at least, the anthropologists tell us, after ment holds public burnings of instruments which do not conform to the years of patient digging in ancient Amerindian mounds, newly adopted metric system. refuse heaps and other remains. But, like other results of the scientific methods, this truth was something we might always have known by the use of reason.

No American ever saw the truly aboriginal west. The Spaniards who rode up from Mexico did see it. But the horses they rode ended it. The horse Indians whom the It is said to be the largest cookbook in the world. An abridged edition of the American trappers and early explorers found when they crossed the Mississippi were as much the result of the white man's doings as was Buffalo Bill's wild west show.

Not until he acquired the horse could the plains Indian Women's associations in China have petitioned the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the middle west, Indiana was often torney for such stars as Chaplin and the national government to the natio hunt the buffalo with much success. The beast was too fast to set aside May 5 each year as Mothers' day. for him. Occasionally a buffalo might be snared or trap- Frogs that climb trees, burrow, and try to fly inhabit Mexican tropical ped in a pit, but no tribe could live on the meager returns forests. of that kind of hunting. So the Indian of the west was a John Walker, an English chemist, invented the friction match in 1826. The farmer or gardener, until he got astride the white man's first match-boxes contained 100 friction matches. horse and quit his corn and gourd patches to chase the buffalo. Originally, of course, he lived by hunting, but that to 313,000,000 pairs in 1932. was 10,000 or 20,000 years ago when all men were truly free and equal and our own ancestors were living mostly on horse meat in Europe and Asia. Man ate the horse ages before he rode him.

Agriculture probably came to America almost as soon | Every woman entering business and industry should use her mothering | Paw-paws are usually found in out eaters is the long established film the French province of Acadia. as it appears to have spread to western Europe. In revert. instinct so far as her business or industry is concerned.-A. A. H. Findlay, ing after so many thousands of years of farming to a hunting life, did the horse Indians have an unusual human experience? During the nineteenth century when the notion of being confined to the four walls of a church.-Miss Willie A. Lawson, lowish sweetish cores. One of the best nal, as I recall. He is said to be among that progress is inevitable was almost universal, the an- Arkansas youth leader. swer to that query would have been affirmative.

ficiency and the decline of the per capita volume of world do it so poorly.—Sinclair Lewis. trade has seemed to many observers to be the prologue to the eventual dissolution of the highly complex industrial pulsory oaths of allegiance and compulsory salutes to the flag are flagrant schoolboy tricks to find a victim who and commercial way of life which western civilization built examples of dictatorships.—Thomas W. Gosling, natonal director, Junior had never tasted one. Dead ripe, the Rupert Hughes's recent blast for up in the five centuries prior to August 2, 1914.

RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Our faith in freedom is based on the belief that every human soul has its own sovereign rights-rights that are not merely granted by society but are an essential of the accumulate such a fortune in the ordinary way might have taken years of out of muddy creeks. It is an awehuman character. Since society is nothing apart from the not farming. men and women of which it is fashioned, it can never ignore this right of freedom without courting its own destruction. because the farmers don't.

Yet this freedom is not the freedom for men to do as they please. Even in primitive society this freedom is denied, and the compleex demands of civilization deny it in a a queer way to catch a train anyway. thousand ways. When men agree to live together for the sake of work or happiness, they set limits to their behavior night because of a horrible experience. and agree to live beneath a code and law.

natural but to spiritual freedom. Its most vital doctrine is . that men have the right to think as they please.

Man as a member of society has duties rather than rights. As an individual his rights are supreme. The problem of society is to appoint to each man his duties while Nevertheless they did flatter him with their mouth, and they lied unto the ladder, always putting his feet scrupulously protecting his rights. For in the right of men him with their tongues.-Psalms 78:36. to think as they please lies the only hope for the endurance and perfection of society.

Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

INCIDENT

Into my house he scampers like a beam Of dancing sunlight, darting out again, And back with trash he touches with a dream; A box that long out in the street has lain, With pictures on it that he wants to see . . . His Daddy scolds him! Gazing wonderingly Into my eyes the baby asks me: "Why?" Why won't his Daddy let him have to keep Such loveliness? And he begins to weep. . . . I let him have his treasure, knowing I Have paper dreams I could not bear to lose; And bending over him, his tears to dry,

I know that I can tell him if I choose



Grown-ups are just like children, holding fast

To empty pasteboard joys that cannot last.

Tumult And Shouting

By BRUCE CATTON

coming from the pens of foreign correspondents. The world often looks as if it were rushing down a steep place into the sea, these days, and the foreign "I want to do something swell," she said, "something correspondent is a good man to ask about it. He usually can be depended on

Anyway, there's a new one out now-"The Tumult and the Shouting," by

Mr. Slocombe has been reporting international affairs in Europe ever since the war, as correspondent for a labor paper in London. His book is not of the introspective, darkly brooding type, such as those of Vincent Sheean and

He writes of peace conferences and reparations commissions, of Locarno and Geneva, and of the statesmen who have held the post-war stage. He tells how Mussolini talked and acted before he came to power-and, though boys whom she entertained with her wit and mimicry dur- quite out of sympathy with Fascism, says bluntly that the Italian Socialists

"Mammon, who was certainly a co-director until I left He gives some first-rate pen pictures of men like Briand, Tchichierin, Sir

AS THE WORLD WAGS

Soochow, China, can be approached from all directions by motor high-The strange thing is that in a land where thousands of ways, but having reached the 1,000-year-old city walls, motorists must proceed

> Less than one in 1,000 blind people in China attend the 22 special schools giving vocational and general education to the sightless. For the deaf and

Displaying the national flag is not enough to meet official requirements in Nanking. National colors flown on holidays must be of standard size and material, and purchased from official flag makers.

The Chinese Imperial cookbook contains 96 volumes and weights a ton. same work contains 18 volumes.

Three of the eight members of the G. E. Nichols family of Dallas celebrate as I know, not one is procurable in No man in theatrical life will be their birthday anniversaries on the same date-May 19.

Shoe manufacturers produced 353,000,000 pairs of shoes in 1934, as compared with it.

Youth wants a God who can accompany us to the picture show, instead black and began to coze their yel- sketches monthly for an English jour-

People at work are always interesting. That's the only time most of them Riley poetized it. Since the World war the revival of national self-suf- are interesting, God knows they aren't when they're at play-most of them south and middle west is the persim- considerable talent. There was one

The restraint imposed by fear supplants the joy of free inquiry. Com- than alum and it was one of the of the quick etchings of Phil May.

BARBS

Digging around on a farm he inherited, an Iowan found over \$200,000. To The mud catfish is usually found in Henry Watterson always wrote his

This is the time of year when the farmers' daughters must have showers that no Epicurean can ever forget. A

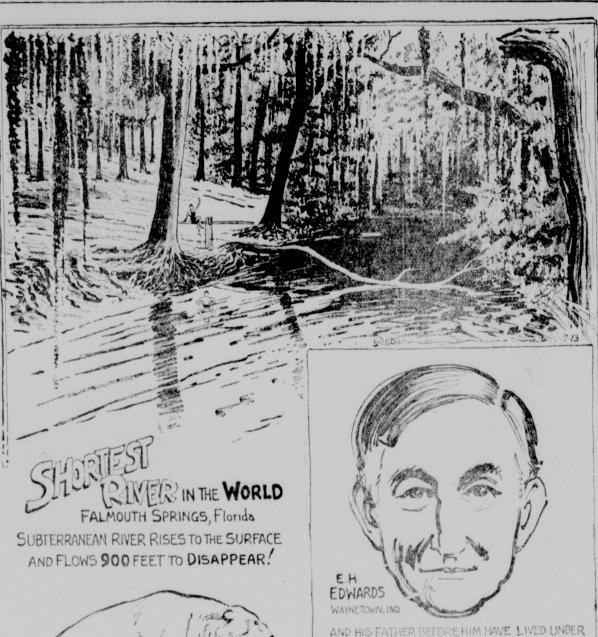
It is illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks, which seems!

Yet the right of freedom remains. It is a right not to sleep can get a valuable tip by writing to Mr. Joseph Louis, Detroit, Mich. The Indian potentate who offers \$10,000 to anyone who will put him to

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Adulation is the death of virtue. Who flatters is, of all mankind, the lowest, save he who courts the flattery.-H. More.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



A POLAR BEAR ARE 180 FEET LONG

RAWILLE, Me. EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON A LAWYER AND NO CROOK.—St. Ives (1253-1303), who is honored as the patron saint of all lawyers (and woodturners), is buried at Minihy near Treguier, Brittany, France. His tomb, which is shaped like an arch, is visited by thousands of pilgrims annually who crawl on their knees beneath the arch. Ives endeared himself to the common people as a fearless advocate before the local ecclesical court, where he defended the humble citizen with compassionate fervor and honesty. His memory has survived six centuries in the Latin epigram coined in his bonor. The enigram reads "St. Ives was a Breton a lawyer and not a highway robber, a thing that astaunded front at Franklin Field with Jonathan honor. The epigram reads "St. Ives was a Breton, a lawyer and not a highway robber, a thing that astounded front at Franklin Field with Jonathan

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York misses and for which he never for death. ceases to long. I refer to the paw-paw, the persimmon and the catfish. So far

referred to as the Paw-Paw Belt by scores of others in that bracket, He these loyalists moved north into who watched and listened

There is no half way savor for the paw-paw. Either one likes or detests it. And to those who have a paw-paw

of way fence corners or along scrubby act, Montagu Love. His cartooning Upon the expulsion of the Aca- down his advisers and refused to dehillsides. They usually fall to the career was sidetracked for the screen, dians by the British, it passed in- liver harder and more specific ground green and were placed on the but he still goes to his drawing board to British control and became part punches isn't true. coal shed until they turned almost now and then and does a page of of Nova Scotia of Meredith Nicholson's essays was an the few artists successfully to draw ode to the paw-paw. James Whitcomb | the hind legs of a horse, the most difficult of all equine anatomy to limn

Another great fruit delicacy in the Charlie Chaplin is also a sketcher of mon. Bitten into before ripened it caricature he drew of the late Ralph puckers the mouth more successfully Barton which many think equals some persimmon is somewhat like some Heywood Broun in The Nation re- (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) dripping preserved fruit with an yeals what magnificent writing is aroma and taste not exactly dupli- often done in fine fury. Hughes is cated by anything else I know. There a kindly, long suffering chap, forever used to be a persimmon pie that was going out of his way to help the other considered a high spot in the culinary fellow. But when aroused he's a wildart of the grandmas of the land. cat, so far as spitting invective goes. rivers, but is at its best when fished best when hopping mad and Murat Halstead said his best editorials were some thing to look at, but its pure inspired by what he regarded as white and flakey meat is a delight insult. that no Epicurean can ever lorget. A lowly dish, mostly of the water front, That new novel by Gelett Bugess, Two serious dangers affecting the ear and set up an infection. it is at the pinnacle of its gustatory "Too Good Looking" (what a swell ears require particular care and at-sweep when fried in a skillet in some title for Taylor), seems to have been tention of parents. One concerns the tumbledown shack. One cannot imag- written expressly for Robert Taylor introduction of foreign bodies into the in swimming when he has an infec-Or a fish fry at Pierre's!

tries to fix the car.

"Flinder's Furnished Flat," where trol my wife tomorrow." the singing paperhanger walked up (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate) the eardrum. Then, when the wax and thereby cause secondary infection through the paper. And the wreck In a corner of Holyrood palace the hearing returns. spattered paste afterward.

The Drums of Oude," in which there in white wine.

ended in 1783, and thousands The paw-paw is indigenous largely Nathan Burkan. He was personal at- loyal to England. Rather than re- of this one.

palate there is no fruit to compare rity the target of his or her machinations. And sent many to prison. He On the 150th anniversary of this It has something of the shape of the inherited Luchow's restaurant on 14th event, in 1934, Canada issued a potato and inside suggests the over-ripe banana. But not in taste. There time friend and attorney he was. And which the old New Brunswick seal had been bored by the convention

One of the deft pen and-ink delinthe French province of Acadia. The story that Roosevelt turned



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hyge Health Magazine

risque, yet perfectly innocent dia- sion of the head in water.

I happen to know that when Robert seldom will cause much discomfort, dangerous material into the ear from "Tate's Motoring," where the whin- Taylor left the Waldorf, after his re- unless it is a live insect. Cases are on both sides.

and the foreign body are washed out, of the ear

not be washed out by use of a syringe, permitted to dive.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON—The next big po-itical date is July 23. Governor Lanon then makes his speech in Topeka, accepting the Republican presidential

As the game stands now, the Republicans have had one shake and he Democrats have had two and the Democrats have a horse on the Republicans. The Landons wrote their party platform at Cleveland and the Roosevelts have had two grand chances to shoot at it-with the Democratic platform and the president's speech of acceptance at Philadelphia. No one is suggesting that Roosevelt didn't squeeze out every last drop of the advantage given him by the fact that the opposition took first crack. And no more convincing evidence

of Governor Landon's shrewdness exists than the fact that he promptly refused to go to Cleveland and deliver his acceptance speech at the close of the convention there. He and his strategists are now in

position to study the Roosevelt plat-form and speech, taking plenty of time to do it and riddle it if they can. After Landon speaks, the campaign will be officially-and actually-off in full

Landon Faces Hard Task

Landon has a high mark to shoot at. The greatness of Roosevelt's speech as a political document has been recognized by many Republicans as well as most Democrats and it will be hard to produce anything of its kind which

will surpass it or outdo it as a fight-ing declaration of principle. Landon's speech must be essen-tially an answer to Roosevelt, however, and it is logical to assume that it will attempt to throw many words back in the president's teeth, to ex-ploit many New Deal faults and mistakes in such way as to prove that

Roosevelt's brave words can be taken as no guarantee of performance. The president's stirring attack on be answered by the charge that mo-nopoly and many of its practices have flourished under the New Deal, and that anti-trust laws have become His reference to "other people's

money" might easily be used by Landon as a text for remarks on New

the people." The American Bar association has honored St. Ives' memory with a stained glass window in the church Mitchell, writer, and the Francis Biddles of Philadelphia, waiting for Roosevelt to appear. People in rows ahead kept standing

ip and obscuring the view, but proests from the rear at length except one large fellow proved impervious to

Thereupon Miss Stevens rolled a wet newspaper into a large and soggy wad. It hit the standee squarely in

the big town, and that a great pity. more sadly missed than the lawyer, of American colonists remained Tugwell had any part in preparation

the late Kin Hubbard. It grows copiously, too, in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Was not only their lawyer. He was canada, the greater number of them settling in what is now St.

John, New Brunswick. So numeration in the considered variations in the greater number of the convention and changed the could have had almost any political and instended intentity.

is no other flavor quite like it. There are large brown seeds, the shape of be found there, greeting old friends. In use until 1830.

Several interesting technics have been

developed for this purpose. One includes use of a probe with some adhesive material at the end, to which the foreign body sticks. Then, when the probe is removed, the foreign substance comes with it The aftermath of many a summer

vacation is an earache. When the head s thrust under water, especially durpers in the ears will not keep water, the nose.

If a child, on coming out of the

water, blows its nose and holds both nostrils shut at the same time, some of the water is bound to be forced into the ears.

Since water in bathing pools and near the shore frequently is germladen, the germs are carried into the

ine catfish tempting one at the Ritz. and Janet Gaynor. Those delightfully ears. The other results from immer- tion, with material discharging from the eardrum. He stands the risk of logues and novel scenes are their dish. A foreign substance in the ear canal aggravating his infection by getting

ing little boy drove the father almost cent hurried trip to New York, he record in which bugs of various kinds People with severe colds or with mad with questions while the latter carried a copy of "Too Good Look- have gotten into ears and remained sore throats should never go in swiming." I told our building starter that for many years. They die and are sur- ming, because their noses, throats and Burnham and Charlotte Greenwood, who opened with the line: "Let's find a wide street and take a walk."

Ing. I told our building statet to new rounded by hardened wax.

Robert Taylor was coming to New rounded by hardened wax.

York the next day, and he said, "Gosh, a wide street and take a walk."

I don't know how I'm going to conhave been deaf in one car for many the germs to other people, but may have been deaf in one car for many the germs into their people, but may have been deaf in one car for many the germs into their people, but may years, as a result of such blocking of force the germs into their own ears

Children should not be permitted of the room with torn paper and grounds, Edinburgh, is a small tower Persons without experience should to swim more than 15 or 20 minutes. called "the queen's bath," where Mary not try to remove foreign bodies from at a time. If they seem to have trouble That marvelous sketch of India, Queen of Scots is said to have bathed the outer ear, if the substances can with their ears, they should never be

BEACH BEAUTY TITLE DISPUTED

GRADS GET JOBS

Ten Of Those Who Received Degrees In June Have Already Been Employed

June of this year already have been tem; the school of engineering.

The graduating class in engineering totaled 16 seniors. Two of the group are attending summer school at Tech.

Ruston, engaged in field work for the Geophysical Service, Inc., at Delhi; J. P. Ford, Grand Cane, employed by the American Seismograph company at

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No information has been received by Arcadia, and W. C. Montgomery, Sa-Dean Bogard in regard to the remain-line, working for the Louisiana Power ing four of the June class, although and Light company at Sterlington. some of them are believed to have

Burt Lomax, Ruston, engaged in office about S. T. Collins, West Mondrafting work with the Natural Gas roe; E. T. Watson, Point; M. H. Newapany at Monroe; W. D. Tindol, Homer, employed by T. L. James and company of Ruston; J. C. Crawford, Arcadia, doing geophysical surveying who have found jobs, several of the for the Standard Oil company at Ruston; Henry T. Poulan, Monroe, gaged in engineering work this sumwith the Gulf Power company at Pen-RUSTON, La., July 11.—(Special)—
Ten Louisiana Tech graduates who received degrees in engineering in the sacola, Fla.; J. E. Thompson, McComb, Miss., consulting engineer with Huey and Cage of Monroe; W. M. Gill, Ruston, working for the United Gas system. W. B. Jordan, Mer Rouge, with employed, according to records filed in the Louisiana Light and Power comthe office of Frank Bogard, dean of pany at Sterlington; Jack Thigpen, Ruston, engaged in field work for the

mer, according to Dean Bogard.

The two engineering graduates con-

Information is lacking in the dean's

ell, Anderson, S. C., and J. S. Robbins,

In addition to the June graduates

tinuing in school here this summer

ald McCallum, Ruston.

New Program Pushed Here Under Superivision Of Scout Executive

A "cub pack," the new program for boys nine, ten, and eleven years Black, scout executive for the Ouachita Valley council. Ten or more

The local Knights of Pythias lodge is the sponsor of this new movement, Mr. Black said. This pack, which will include boys of the south side of Monroe, is the first of its kind in this section, although there is a similar organization in process at the Georgia

of the cub committee, and W. E. Ben committee is composed of Mr. Mul-Mr. Bennett, O. A. Easterling and J. W. Rohr. Sometime during Beachers." Mrs. Agnes Bryan (left) contended the recount of ballots showed the coming week several Boy Scouts she won by 395 votes. Her claim was denied, however, and now her husband Antioch: will be selected by the committee to act as den chiefs, to serve with the backyard units of the pack. As soon as these scouts are selected, they will meet with the committee and will be taught the rules and regulations of the cub pack organization.

Activities of this organization are suited to the age and interests of the boys. The "den" is a natural, neighborhood play-group. A "den chief," an older scout, meets the cubs once Lida Benton "pack" consists of several dens. The head of the entire organization is called the cubmaster. The ded the cubmaster. The design of the star of the first game on third base. W. Dent star for Lida will be the earning of athletic badges. BOBBY WETZEL ed the cubmaster. The pack's chief business is to help the dens, and the Barkdull Faulk den's chief's business is to provide Lida Benton0 activities and encouragement for its

into "lion" year and at twelve graduate into scouting.

SEEK SCHOOL BUILDING

BERNICE, La., July 11,-(Special)-G. A. Ferguson, recently elected was very successful. Croquet was also school board member for Bernice has played daily. Pitching bean-bags went returned from Baton Rouge, where he over successfully also. officials concerning a new high scho building and gymnasium for this that will be donated by the govern- elected: Warren Dent, president, Phone 260 ment. The proposed project will cost Wayne Christman, vice president; approximately \$65,000,

Playground News members are: Wilbur Dent, Burnie 3 Vann, Tommy Wetzel, Max Wroter

says he will see his lawyers about it. (Associated Press Photo)

BARKDULL FAULK

First Game

SHERROUSE PLAYGROUND

Tuesday-Throwing baseball dis-

tance 130 feet. Was done by one boy

Dodge ball was played daily and

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Bobby Wetzel, secretary-treasurer,

The Boys' Athletic club of the Lida

and 2 feet over. (132 feet).

The Bicycle club of the Lida Benton playground met last week and elected the following officers: E. C. Cubs enter the pack at the age of nine, the "wolf" year, pass on at ten into the "bear" year, at eleven onds). Was done by one boy in 8 1-2

Monday—Field meet.

Work out—(50 yard dash in 8 sectors) yard dash in 8 sectors and sectors are president; Paul Worley, vice president; Harold Sowers, secretary than the sectors are president; Paul Worley, vice president; Harold Sowers, secretary than the sectors are president; Paul Worley, vice president; Pa Harold Cornett, treasurer; Roy Brown, patrolman. Second prize was awarded to this club last week in the annual bicycle parade conducted by the Mon-

> BOBBY WETZEL Age 13, Lida Benton Playground

JUNIOR SLUGGERS

The small boys' soft-ball team The plan is to vote an addi- Benton playground was organized this three mill tax, plus an amount week, the following officers being week and selected the following by

Jr.; catcher, Jimmie Brantley; first

base. Stanley Gobble; second base Thomas Wetzel; shortstop, Elgin Hud son; third base, Carl Hill; roaming thortstop, Gob Griffin; right field ames Hill; center field, J. B. Ryals eft field, Roy Brown; substitute, John

ave games with other junior team and gladly challenge any of them. LEWIS GRIFFIN Lida Benton Playground.

SEWING CLUB NEWS

The girls of the Sewing club have started making a Dutch Doll The new members of the club are Naomi Harris and Adra Boise. DOROTHY LEE EADY

Age 13, Lida Benton Playground. ATKINSON PLAYGROUND

We have been enjoying the Atkinon playground. We have made door stops and fringed napkins, also played roquet and other games.

NEVA ANN JOHNSON Age 9, Atkinson Playground.

THE NEWS CLUB

We have organized a News nd in the News club are J. J. May lick Costanzo, Carey Hodges, Justine White, Sylvia White, Alex Hodges, Helen Virginia Thomas, We have a dancing class too, and in the dancing club are Helen Virginia omas, Justine White, Carey Hodges Arless Hodges, J. J. May, Nick C stanzo, Sylvia White, Cloteal J Martha Brown, Peggy Rasberry, Joh ny Faletta, Ruby May Hudson a

Reporter Age 10. SHERROUSE PLAYGROUND

HELEN VIRGINIA THOMAS.

Lena Coleman is our teacher. We go to the dancing every Wednesday

The Sherrouse playground has tv lubs, a Sewing and Dramatic cl The Sewing club meets on Monday and Thursdays, Slaine Swayze is pres Mildred Brennan is secretar We have a big surprise for the T. B eospital. We planned to make many other things.

The other club is the Dramatic club with Dorothy Walters as president and Peggy Hodge secretary. We are going to give plays and invite every one to come and see them. We are going to have a good time. We hoped you liked our play we gave over the radio Saturday, July 11

SIBYL MAE HORTON. PRISONER TAKEN

R. V. McNair, 24, who has be held in the Ouachita parish jail Morehouse parish authorities since June 11, was released yesterday to Deputy Sheriff F. S. Stevenson, who took the prisoner back to Bastrop McNair was accused of safe-blowing in Morehouse parish.

L'SALLE SCHOOLS' TEACHERS NAMED

No Coach Yet Selected For Jena High To Succeed Hardtner Gaharan

JENA, La., July 11-(Special)-At a recent meeting of the LaSalle parish Jean, Juanita Kendrick, principal; Joe Mixon, agriculture; Audrey Henlrix, home economics, and Mildred Gae Roark, Avis Turnley, Bertha Summerlin, Ellouise Paul, Daisey Andrews, Effie Moseley Vera Long, Barbara Flaherty, and Hazel Wynn.
Urania: G. H. Middleton, principal;
Mack Maxwell, assistant principal; Eva Ray Mackey, home economics and Edwina Crowder, Gladys Proctor Letha Nugent, and Camille Nash.
Olla-Standard: E. E. Sims, principal H. Vineyard, agriculture; Wayannie oway, Myrth Hopkins, Mattie I

Reba Holladay, Bertha Alford, Thelma

Tullos: Hardtner Huffman, prin-Carlie Floyd, assistant principal

After two counts of ballots, a good deal of argument and not a few headaches, a chamber of commerce committee in St. Petersburg, Fla., ruled O. Swayze, assistant principal, and

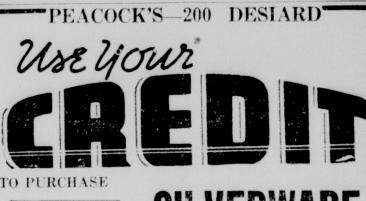
that Mary Vic Smith (right) attractive brunette, is "Queen of the Gulf Mamie Graham, Ethel Allen, and Merdie Arnold.

> Prosperity: I. S. Chevallier, prinipal, and Maude Scarborough. Old River: V. E. Claunch. Ruby Mae Curry was named music

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The Lions clubs of northeast Louis-Thursday, at Franklin hotel, accou

a banquet at which approximately 125 A number of Honolulu families will guests are expected, featured by an be moved out of the congested district attractive entertainment program, fol- of the city to Punchbowl, an extinct lowed by a list of selected speakers. volcanic crater.



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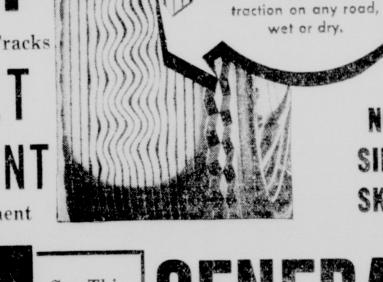
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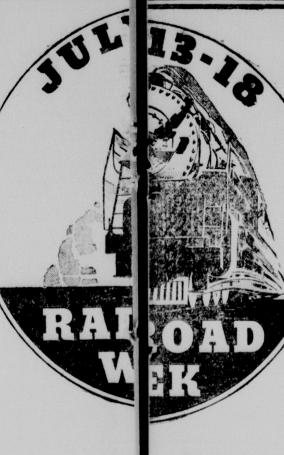
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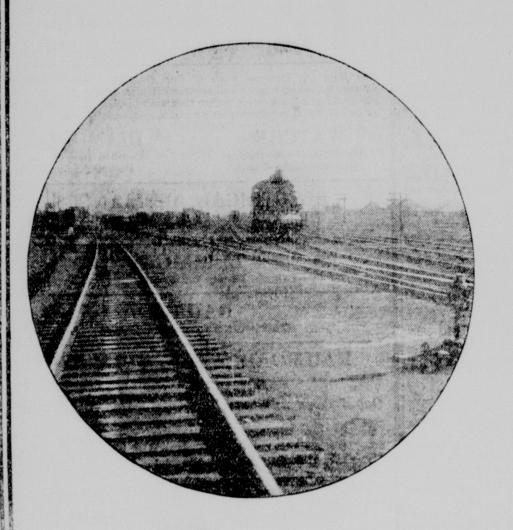
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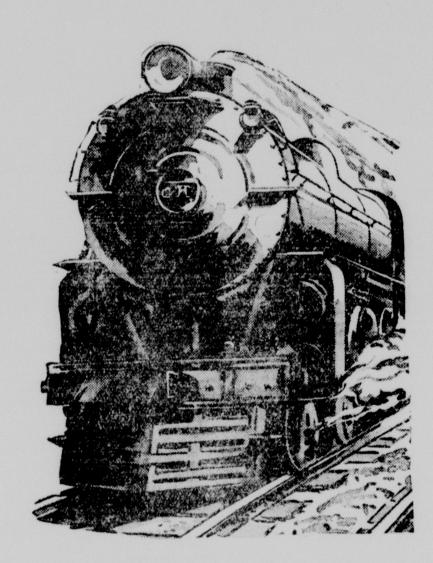
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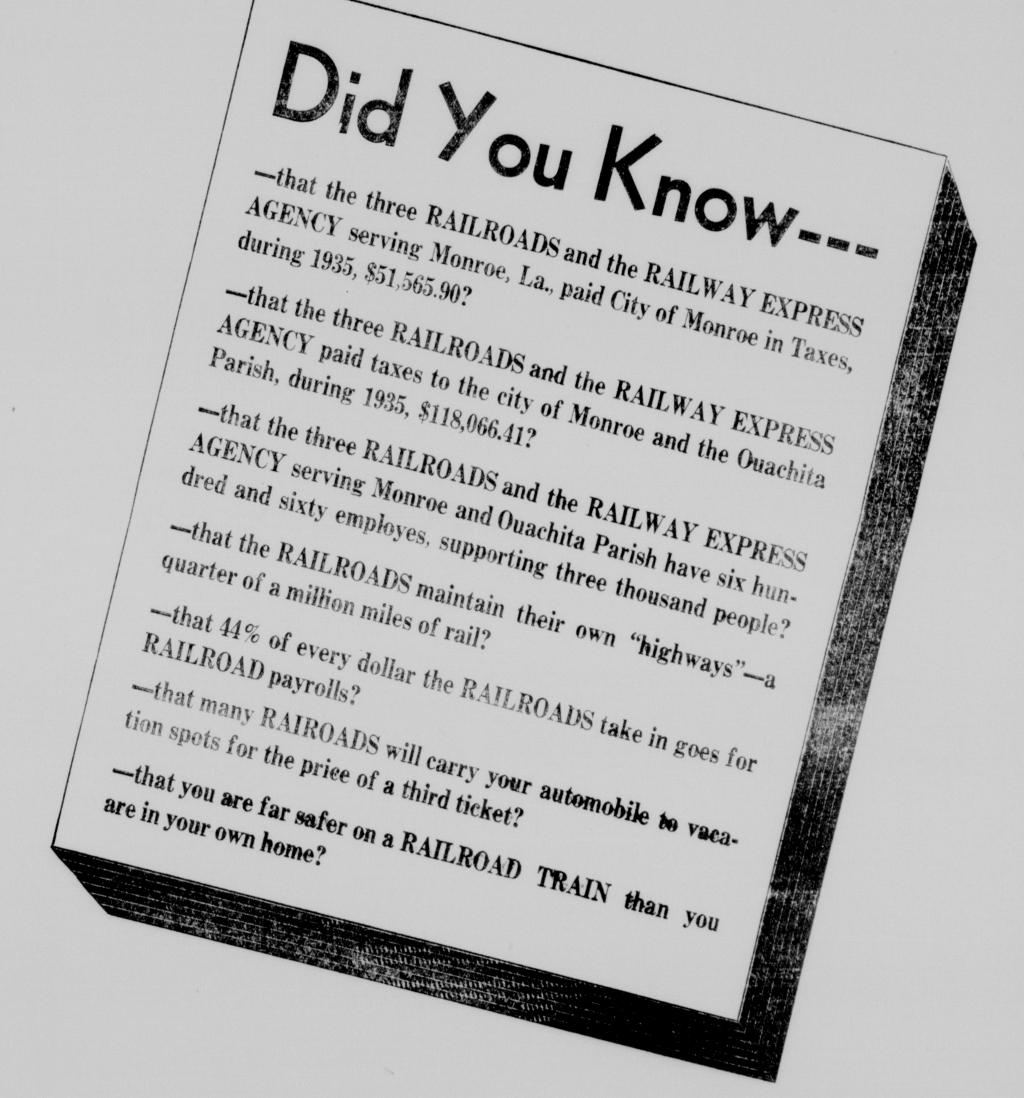
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York Home-Coming Welcome

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 11.-(A)- counted. Standing on the front porch of a farm He told of a mid-western community ing showers and cooler weather in neighbor's home, President Roosevelt of 400 which thanked the administra- that section. tion to work for personal security of the masses and again called for more local interest in government the seven million people in New York the seven million local interest in government.

Responding to a home coming welcome by several hundred members of bridge." the Roosevelt Home club the presi- Speaking extremporaneously, dent also spoke of the devastating president went on to say that "more west, the north and southern parts drouth and said its victims had a right and more people are looking on the of the country. assistance in "keeping alive," but that a worthwhile future be kept open to been our ideal during these years,"

them to expect not only every reasonable social needs of our land."

days the president has experienced in many weeks. It started this morning in New York City where thousands lined the streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in State of the Streets to cheer him as he in Streets to cheer him as h drove from the station to the family two weeks' sailing cruise with three more erratically. After fluctuating home on East 56th street. From there he went to the dedication of the great John.

Rheumatism Yields To Gly-Cas After Years Of Suffering

Mrs. Williams So Crippled With the Awful Pain She Could Hardly Get Out of Bed; Indigestion, Dizziness Added to Her Discomfort-Then Gly-

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with the ordinary medicines of today—
of the Missouri Pacific, will attend of the Missouri Pacific, will attend of the Missouri Pacific, will attend the meeting of the Rotary club on opened because water and lights are many that are untried—since Gly-Cas Bienville, Bossier, Red River, Clai- of 1936's drouth as compared with the residents who stood applauding at the Thursday. can be had so easily," said Mrs. R. A. borne, Webster, Vernon, Sabine, De- 1934's devastating visitation, would be entrance. Williams, 311 Mills street, West Mon-



"I had been in a miserable condi-ally supposed." tion for some time with dreadful Mr. Bateman pointed out that farm- cumstances. would cripple me crop by planting feed and forage until I could not get out of bed with-out great difficulty. I would have to "Co support myself by holding to the bed. of the forage crops in the sorghum handled by the existing organization. ed to do could not sleep well, suffered terribly with indigestion, gas and bloating. Foods held no enjoyment for me in this condition, most everything I ate this winter," he asserted. "Farmers available. disagreed with me. I soon lost my ap-have also reported that an excellent R. W. Hudgens, Montgomery, repetite, had awful dizzy spells, and in spite of all I tried I could find nothing if the plants are put out promptly and direct relief for farm families not proto help me. Almost every medicine ever heard of for cases like mine I would try-but always the same results-NONE-until I began Gly-Cas-

'In a very short time Gly-Cas began to show me real improvement," continued Mrs. Williams, "I soon regained my strength and could get around much easier. My appetite immy head and I could eat and enjoy recreation center on DeSiard street the Birmingham area.

my foods without that awful distress Friday night, according to Miss Lucyle afterwards. It was actually amazing Godwin, superintendent of the munihow Gly-Cas gradually but surely cipal recreation department. regulated and toned my entire system, cleansed my body of its poisons and the recreation department, will be in freed me of those years of miserable progress from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The suffering. Even after all else had program, consisting of songs, dances failed in my horrible case Gly-Cas and stunts by children of the various went right to the source of my health playgrounds of the city, will be pretroubles as if made for me alone. Gly- sented at 8 p.m. Cas is a REAL BLESSING to all suf- Any one may enter a doll in the

in Monroe where Gly-Cas has accomequipment, she said.

plished what was previously thought No outdoor parade will be held in

by leading druggists in surrounding dolls and doll conveyances will be

Priborough bridge and thence to his rain in the Bronx.

It concluded with a short drive from RAIN FOR DROUTH Triborough bridge and thence to his train in the Bronx.

the church to the family estate just in time to reap the benefits of a cooling rain. Temperatures had hovered close to the century mark all day. Speaking to the crowd spread over the lawn of the Smith cottage, the president compared the \$64,000,000 Tri-

President Responds To New borough bridge which he dedicated earlier in the day with much smaller projects under way by the federal government and said while the former represented a great achievement it was not always the big things that the north Rocky mountain region-Idaho, Montanna and Wyoming, caus-

late today repledged his administra- tion for helping it build a new school A few hours later the Chicago City feel about the Triborough and as far south as western Colorado.

the ravages over the remainder of the Ilinois' fatalities for eight consecu-

From the nearby farm home of the next few years and the country reached that mark again in Detroit. Moses W. Smith, a long time friend is going to insist on maintenance of tion. J. D. Hilburn of Shreveport, who leases land from the president, that ideal and on action looking to-mortalities mounted toward 70 with pictured above, has been elected

St. James Episcopal church to witness Then, noting the time was at hand metropolis by the half holiday for the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan for the wedding at the Roosevelt famowen, minister to Denmark, and Capily church, the president brought a

Then, noning the Roosevelt famthousands of office workers.

The prospective death for the torrid ly church, the president brought a augh from the crowd by concluding:
"Time, tide and brides wait for no markets. A downpour of selling orders WRS. OWEN AND tain Boerge Rohde of the Danish laugh from the crowd by concluding: wave electrified the domestic grain

The president will leave Monday broke the five-cent limit. Corn, its of his sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and through a range of seven cents a

have been done to the early corn,"

he said. "I estimate that about 50

per cent of the early corn is lost. Cot-

cultivated properly

The hint of an answer to their sup-

keepers, and service station operators. the next few days. That even would also provide the career in the diplomatic service under

W. E. Lamb, general superintendent the natatorium. There is no need of experimenting The parishes visited include Rapides, That even would also provide the career in the diplomatic service under the natatorium.

W. E. Lamb, general superintendent the natatorium.

Of the Missouri Pacific, will attend The bathhouses have not yet been roe, well known and respected lady of Soto, Caddo, Lincoln and Ouachita. disclosed by conditions at the end of the woman minister was married in ed at Little Rock, the divisional head-were disconnected during the con-

AREAS FORECAST:

But heat and drouth continued the

flooded the Chicago pits and wheat

bushel, it finally closed 1-4 to two

SOUTHERN STATES

ton on the whole looks good. It has TO RECEIVE HELP not suffered and if weather conditions Drouth-stricken farm families tonight are favorable from here on out we had the promise of Rexford G. Tugwill have a better than normal cotton well, resettlement administrator, that ceremony lasted but ten minutes. crop. Damage to pastures cannot be estimated but I have found that cattle are restinated but I have found that cattle are restinated but I have found that cattle are restinated more than 250,000.

Tugwell estimated more than 250,000 and all have a pastures cannot be they will be taken from destitution.

Tugwell estimated more than 250,000 and all have a pastures cannot be they will be taken from destitution. are in good shape and apparently have suffered none. Hogs likewise are in South Carolina were in dire need be-

"This drouth is going to be felt most a two-point federal program and WPA by farmers six months from now jobs and resettlement administration when their short feed crop is becom- emergency grants, to aid them ing exhausted. We are now depend- WPA and RA probably will divide ent upon favorable weather conditions the families about equally he said. during the remainder of the growing His estimate of the south's drouth this city, recently in a statement reaching the Phoenix Drug company, 348 age done now is speculation but I do ference here on drouth conditions. The

not believe it is as great as is gener- figures were based on 50,000 families of five members each, in dire cir-

"Cowpeas and sudan grass and any Drouth relief under the RA will be which Mrs. Owen has said she intend- viser to federal maritime agencies. family such as sorghum, sagrain, and the administrator said. Each regional hygeria may be planted now and used director will have charge of drouth of the United States government could hearings for the new subsidy plan. to supplement and conserve the grain counties, and will use funds already have dual citizenship was causing Edward McGrady, assistant secretary

crop of sweet potatoes can be raised gional director for the southeast, will mark's law was inflexible. rided WPA jobs.

Emergency grants will be given families already on RA projects in some instances, Tugwell said, A moratorium of resettlement loans in TO GIVE DOLL SHOW drouth areas previously was an-

proved rapidly, the dizziness soon left gram will be presented at the Monroe of the four resettlement projects in

fering humanity for it can be depend- show, Miss Godwin said, but prizes live in a state of constant protest theft of \$65 from the person of an Paul Scharrenberg, legislative reped upon to do all that is claimed for it. will be awarded only to playgrounds against the daily processes of meeting old negro while he slept. Josephine resentative for seamen's unions here, So it goes—another case right here The awards will consist of playground modern needs. Most of us are willing had only recently completed her sen-

sonable and constant help. Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug win said. However she declared, a the first time Secretary Ickes and procession featuring various kinds of Robert Moses, New York City park red and white, and the Heimwehr in after the president has named a manifely declared the first time Secretary Ickes and procession featuring various kinds of Robert Moses, New York City park Triborough bridge authority, and tising venture here. brought from Moses a reference to their controversy of several months

The dispute arose when Ickes issued an order that no PWA official should hold another job. Moses refused to

resign as park commissioner. "The reason for any further comnent on this subject is gone," Moses said, "now that the public works adace and have found that neither one of us has horns, hoofs and a tai x x x. This is no day to harbor ill will, and it is far too hot to warm up ancient grudges x x x. I trust that this meeting will be the beginning of a real friendship based on mutual respect and regard Ickes did not refer to the contro

HEEL FRACTURED

Suffering with a fracture of the nain heel bone, W. E. Robertson was brought to the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic here yesterday afternoor for treatment. He was said to have received the injury in the Rodessa

SIX GET SENTENCES Six prisoners, brought to Monroe rom Shreveport for arraignment in United States disrtict court before Judge Ben C. Dawkins, yesterday entered pleas of guilty and were sentenced. They were charged with iolations of the federal automobil theft law, the anti-narcotic law and he whiskey traffic law. They were

immediately return to Shreveport. For every 100 people in the United States, there are 13.3 telephones,

HEADS ENGINEERS 'RAILROAD WEEK'



he added, "it will continue to be in drownings touched 100 as the mercury Louisiana Tech on September 14, the engineering students' fraternity, Del-Missouri burned in its eighth day of ta Alpha Rho, will be ready to funcconditions alleviated in the perspiring president of the group.

cents down. September delivery was hosts at a wedding supper at the Val vocal numbers by a quartette from 32 1-2 cents a bushel at the close of Kill cottage on the Roosevelts' Hyde the famous Ouachita one of the wildest Saturday short ses- Park estate. school chorus, directed by Mrs. George sions in months. Its net gain during The bells pealed in the steeple of Moffett. The Boyette sisters will give a week of punishing heat for the na- the little ivy-covered stone church vocal solos and tap dance numbers.

ion's crop was 11 cents. July and when Captain Rohde and his bride Speakers at the various luncheons have been announced as follows: The late afternoon sun glinted on Lions club Tuesday, J. S. Bassett,

to the corn belt farmers. Their crop, of sky-blue and scarlet. He held his already damaged in spots, still has a shaped but in his hand.

Wednesday, Attorney Fred was undisturbed in the construction wanis, Wednesday night, of the levee. It was left intact for good chance if moisture comes within plumed hat in his hand. His bride, who will continue her A. V. Miller.

"The greatest damage appears to a three-week period, winding up a blue chiffon afternoon gown that quarters of the Missouri Pacific. matched the blue of the captain's uni-

> She wore a big blue hat, and carried a bouquet of small roses and garden flowers. The traditional Episcopal service,

> with two rings, was used and the Danish music was played before the

son-in-law, Robert Lehman, a cousin accident prevention council. Present of Governor Herbert Lehman. state department at Washington, as to tion citizen of two countries.

Danish law was understood to pro- Joseph B. Weaver, present direcject automatically becomes a citizen of tion and navigation.

ship after marrying a foreigner, also has served as a technical ad-

me concern as the state department of labor. officials sought to learn whether Den- Weaver was included on their list

Josephine McNeil, negro woman, merce; Captains Paul Greening and Tugwell was here for the drouth was arrested yesterday by members Elmer E. Crowley, former fleet coronference and for an inspection tour of the sheriff's department on a peace poration executives; and James Craig warrant sworn out by Alberta Bell, who charged that Josephine threatened to do her bodily harm. Jose-phine's bond was fixed at \$250 by Judge Decker Moore of the West Mon-roe municipal court; and being unable o post the sum, Josephine was lodged the Ouachita parish jail here. Josephine was said by officers to association; Charles Burlingham, New be the common law wife of Alberta's York admiralty lawyer; Walter Park-legal husband, Walter Bell. Walter is er, chairman of the safety at sea com-

serving time, officers said, for a mittee; and Frank M. Davis, manlittle difficulty in which he and Jose- ager of the Boston Maritime exto recognize change and give it reat tence for the offense, officers said. Grady as labor spokesman.

The ceremonies brought together for Traffic signposts at Graz, Austria, plant both the shipping board bucommissioner and executive officer of signia are the latest political adver- jority of three members.

FIGHTS POVERTY BONE SPECIALIST



civic service clubs will cooperate by sponsoring special programs at their Fighting undaunted against poverty, regular weekly luncheons. Restaurants Mrs. E. H. "Ted" Coy, above, widow sociations. He said the Vaughanwill feature special menus emphasiz- of one of Yale's football immortals, Wright-Bendel clinic an exceptionally is working as a domestic in Oklahoma well equipped hospital. On Friday a parade, in which vir- City. Discovery of her plight came tually every industry of Ouachita after Mrs. Coy, jobless and destitute, fornia. parish will be represented, will be had pawned her wedding ring, Coy's degree from the University of Caliheld in the down town district. The fraternity pin, and other jewelry he fornia and taught for several years program Friday will include a band had given her in affluent days. concert in the morning to be given

by the band of McGehee high school, which is sponsored by the Missouri This will be based on the differen-Pacific railroad. The band is composed of 50 pieces, and the bandsmen, tial between building the ship in this resplendent in new uniforms, will country and in foreign nations which make a special trip to Monroe to take compete on the sea with the Ameripart in the observance. At 2 o'clock can merchant marine.

the band will head the parade of Operating subsidies also will offset floats. The various railway groups the difference between this and for-will be represented in the parade by

the Danish life-guard's dress uniform superintendent Missouri Pacific; Ki- of the natatorium. This parking space Fred Williamson; Rotary, Thursday, the patrons of the pool and of the municipal boat dock to the rear o

Mr. Lamb was formerly a not yet available, Mr. Swayze said. resident of Monroe, and is now locat- Water and gas pipes and electric lines struction of the levee. Mr. Swayze said William Rodriguez commissioner of finance and public utilities, was now having the water and light connections restored. He said Mr. Rodriguez was cooperating in every way to have the natatorium opened at the earliest possible date.

As soon as the gas line is restored, Mr. Swayze said, the pump used in chlorinating the water of the pool thus insuring its purity at all times,

Mr. Swayze said a slight amount federal maritime activity is through of plumbing work, to be done imme-The wedding raised a question, re- the shipping board bureau and its diately, would restore the facilities of ported already under study by the agency, the Merchant Fleet corpora- the bathhouses to top-notch condi-

opened the number of life guards wil vide that the wife of a Danish sub- tor of the bureau of marine inspec- safeguard the lives of swimmers will

Alfred Haag, expert in the shipping Aside from appearances, the poo located in Forsythe park will be put in use next summer. Admiral George H. Rock, navy vet-The question of whether a minister eran who was an expert witness at of the natatorium closed a link in the

TEMPERATURE 98

as were the following men associat-Monroe experienced another hot day yesterday. The maximum temperature ed with federal shipping: Henry H. Heimann, one time director of shipas recorded by Miss Katie Key, govping board bureau and now associaternment weather observer here, was with a national credit group; 98 degrees. The minimum was 72 de Thomas W. Woodward, former fleet grees. Miss Key gave the Ouachita corporation director; J. Monroe John- river gauge as 13.6 feet. son, an assistant secretary of com-

COMES TO CLINIC

Dr. Scott Hamilton, a specialist in diseases of bones and joints, has become associated with the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic here.

After obtaining his medical degree at Tulane university in New Orleans, Dr. Hamilotn specialized in disease of bones and joints at the medical school of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and at Charity hospital at New Orleans. He spent one year at the University of Minnesota and two years at Charity hospital.

Dr. Hamilton is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breard of this city. having married their daughter, the former Miss Charlotte Breard. Dr. Hamilton said he found the doc-

tors of Monroe very progressive and that he anticipated many happy as-Dr. Hamilton is a native of Cali-

He obtained his bachelor's prior to entering the medical school at Tulane. The summer following his of the cost of constructing a ship, graduation from Tulane, he shipped

as medical officer on a steamer plying between the west coast and the orient.

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Let the card man handle the throttle while his union brother flies like a bird in the air and their bare feet sons sell union newspapers on the streets.

When the time comes to cross over the river I prefer to be buried by true blue union men and women than all the fraternal orders in the world. Obligations as long as a drunkard's dream amount to nothing. Give me friends in preference to money any time.

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> C. R. TIDWELL, Superintendent of Police.

GLENN HARDIN WINS 400-METER HURDLES

ATHLETE EASILY LEADS 5 RIVALS

Jesse Owens Takes Two Of Three Events In Olympic Trials

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
RANDALL'S ISLAND STADIUM, NEW YORK, July 11 .- (AP)-Competing under a blistering sun on the new municipal stadium track, America's foremost track and field athletes began the final Olympic track and field tryouts this afternoon.

Louisiana State's Glenn Hardin, world record holder and favorite in the 400 meters, achieved the first victory when he paced home five rivals handily in the opening heat of the 400 meter hurdles.

Hardin quickly forged to the front, coasted along and finished a stride ahead of Bob Osgood of the University of Michigan and Hamilton Hucker of the New York A. C. in 52.9 seconds. An estimated crowd of 16,000 coniderably short of capacity, was in the iorseshoe-shaped stands by the time the starter's gun barked for the first set of preliminaries. The meet was a half hour late in getting under way, due to the ceremonies and traffic connew triborough bridge.

ompetition for close to 300 of Amer- crucial moments. (Associated Press Photo) ica's picked track and field performers. The finals in 14 other events will be decided tomorrow. First three in each final qualified for the Olympic team, which sails for Germany next

New England's hammer throwers topped off the day's scramble in a thunderstorm, by capturing all three Olympic places in the third event to be completed. Henry Dreyer of the New York A. C. and Providence, R. I., topped the field by two inches with a toss of 171 feet, 11.1-2 inches, as Bill Rowe of Rhode Island state and Donald Favor of Portland, Maine, landed the other team qualifying positions. Colorado's Chester Cruickshank missed out by less than eight inches.

Negro athletes were one-two in the broad jump final as well as the 100 meter dash as Owens set the pace in Teams both events. The Ohio state star took only two jumps, clearing 25 71-2 on Chicago . his first try and then calling it a day with his winning mark of 15-10 3-4. Cincinnati
John Brooks, former University of
Chicago negro cleared 25 feet, 33-8
Boston inches to finish second.

Peacock Eliminated Qualifying trials in six events, paving the way for finals tomorrow in a narked by a series of upset, apart from the elimination of Eulace Pea- New York 3; St. Louis 9. cock, Temple university negro, in Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain, both the 100 meters and broad jump competition. Peacock, 1935 national champion and erstwhile conqueror of New York at Chicago (2)-Schu Owens, failed to come back after be- macher and Gumbert vs. French an ing given special permission to enter Warneke, the final trials. Still handicapped by Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)-Mungo and a pulled leg tendon, he ran seventh Brandt vs. Haines and Rhem, and last in his one attempt at the 100, Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Jo then cleared only 23 feet, 3 inches in gens and Kowalik vs. Hollingswor

Two Olympic champions of 1932 also Boston at Pittsburgh-Lanning fell by the wayside. Eddie Gordon, Blanton. Jr., former University of Iowa negro who won the broad jump at Los Angeles, harely cleared 24 feet and was Teams saw his chances of defending the dis- Washington42 36 cus title fade quickly. Anderson's Cleveland41 best throw measured only 138 feet, 11 Chicago

The discus tossers, as well as the shotputters, competed under conditions that found them far off form and complaining as hitterly about the Cleveland 10; New York 2. omplaining as bitterly about the footing as spectators were about the generally confusing conduct of the meet. Gordon Dunn, qualifying in both weight events for tomorrow's finals, topped the discus throwers at 157 feet, 71-2 inches. In the shot and Lyons vs. Hadley and Gomez. put, the two favorites, record-holding
Jack Torrance of Baton Rouge, La.,

Cascarella vs. Whitehill. and Dimmy Ziatz of Boston, barely qualified as Sam Francis, University of Nebraska, achieved 50 feet, 4 inches, Grove. to lead the field. Torfrance Fifth

Torrance was fifth with 49 feet, 3 3-4 inches while Ziatz just managed to squeeze into the final with a mark

of 48 feet 93-4 inches. These marks were little short of

ridiculous in a specialty for which INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Torrance holds the world record at Syracuse 4-3; Rochester 8-13. 57 feet, 1 inch. The casualties were heavier in the Albany at Buffalo, night game.

javelin, in which two prime favorites, John Mottram of the Olympic club, rain. national champion, and his club-mate, Bob Parke, both fell short of 200 feet and failed to qualify. The veteran Lee Bartlett of Detroit, point-winner in the last Olympic, came through with a fine javelin throw of 223 feet,

31-4 inches, to top the qualifiers. Although still far off his recordbreaking form of last winter, Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien assured himself a trip to Berlin, as a relay runner, by struggling home to gain the seventh

the 400 meter run.

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LOUISIANASTATE Dean Struck By Batted Ball, Suffers Concussion CARDINALS CLUB

'HERO' DEAN AND 'GOAT' DIMAGGIO



Dizzy Dean (right), credited with the National Jeaguers' 4-3 victory in take the mound, gestion marking the opening of the the all-star game at Boston, is shown with Joe Dimaggio, New York Yankee rookie whose miscues at bat and afield made him the "goat" of the classic. after being carried to the dressing Three finals were on today's pro- DiMaggio's blunders afield figured in two runs for the opposition, and his room and began to "wisecrack" about gram, made up mostly of qualifying failure to get a hit in five time at bat let the American leaguers down in his injury and insisted on dressing

The Standings

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Teams Won	Lost	Pct.	Teams Won Lost	Pct.
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Brown 1	0	1.000	Nashville	.674
Sterlington 1	0	1.000	Birmingham45 43	.511
Ruston 0	1	,000	Chattanooga	.482
Hodge 0	1	.000	Little Rock	.482
Winnfield 0	1	.000	New Orleans	.459
			Memphis	.425
Today's Games			Knoxville	.409
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Ruston at Hodge.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia28 47

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 17; Minneapolis 11. Toledo 7; Milwaukee 8.

Indianapolis 11: St. Paul 12.

Louisville 8; Kansas City 2.

St. Louis

Chicago 9; Boston 1.

Detroit 7; Washington 10.

Knoxville 10; New Orleans 7. Chattancoga 6; Memphis 3. Atlanta at Birmingham, night game,

Knoxville at New Orleans (2) Atlanta at Birmingham. Chattanooga at Memphis. 373 Nashville at Little Rock.

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Jackson .		 . 42	46	
Clarksdale		. 40	47	
Cleveland		. 37	47	

Oklahoma City at Houston Dallas at San Antonio, Fort Worth at Beaumont.

GERMAN TEAM QUALIFIES FOR TENNIS CUP FINALS Totals 724

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 11.-(A)-Germany's two-man team today qualified for the inter-zone final of the Chicago at New York (2)—Chelini Davis Cup competition when Baron and Lyons vs. Hadley and Gomez. Gottfried Von Cramm and Heiner St. Louis at Washington-Tietje or Henkel won the doubles for the third and deciding victory over Yugoslavia Detroit at Philadelphia-Bridges vs. in the European zone finals,

The Germans will meet Australia's Cleveland at Boston-Hildebrand vs. team of Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist at Wimbledon July 18, 20 and 21, with the winner earning the right to challenge England for the coveted tro-

Von Cramm and Henkel, who won the first two singles matches yesterday, were carried to five sets by Ferenc Kukuljevic and Josef Mitic but finally won 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In 23 years at San Quentin prison Dr. Leo Stanley has attended 30,000 Newark at Montreal, postponed, prisoners and witnessed more than

SHOWN BY X-RAY PICTURE OF HEAD

Ball Poled Out By Whitehead; Dizzy Quickly Recovers Faculties

ST. LOUIS, July 11 .- (A)-Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, was knocked out in the sixth inning today but not because of poor hurling.

A vicious line drive from the bat of Burgess Whitehead, second baseman for the Naw York Giants, struck the loquacious hurler" on the head and knocked him unconscious. Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, diagnosed it as a sever concussion.

An x-ray examination at a hospital disclosed no skull fracture,

Hyland said Dean had no headache The physician said it was too early to say how long it would be before

Dean quickly recovered his faculties and driving his own car to a hospital

This was not permitted but Dean was able to walk to a car for the hos-

Dean said of Whitehead: "I was talkin' only recently about Whitehead and said of him 'there's a guy who might knock you right back to the minors.' But this is the first time I ever was hit hard enough to

Whitehead's blow, which struck Dean on the right side of the head just over the ear and raised a lump, caromed into the Cardinal dugout and George Davis of the Giants, who had singled, scored the first Giant run Antoher run in the same inning tied the count at 2 all but Dizzy's mates drove in six runs the last of the sixth and went on to win, 9 to 3 and retain the National league leadership.

was trying for his fifteenth win of the The Cardinal management carried The Cardinal management carried no insurance of any kind on Dean. RUSTON, La. July 11.—(Special)— souri Pacific. Monroe Hardware vs. J. C. Pen-

ceived credit for the victory. Dean

were treated for heat prostration. HomeRun

Yesterday's Homers Foxx, Red Sox Dickey, Yanks Goslin, Tigers

The Leaders Gehrig. Yanks 23 Foxx, Red Sox 23 Trosky, Indians 22 Dickey, Yanks 17 Ott. Giants 15

League Totals

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Southern Bell14	6	.71
Methodists11	8	.5
St. Matthew's11	8	.5
Bakers12		.57
Baptists10	9	.5
Masons10	9	.5
Firemen	11	.41
Monroe Furniture 0	18	

Methodists vs. Baptists, Plum

Southern Bell vs Baptists, Plum

Thursday's Games Baptists vs Firemen, Barkdull Faulk, P. Waner, Pirates ... 70 282 51 100 .355 we will play any team or a picked Methodists vs. St. Matthew's, Plum. Camilli, Phillies 75 279 57 98 351 team from the Twilight league at

- BACK IN THE

OF SEASONS WITH BROOKLYN

- HE'S LIKELY TO COME IN MIGHTY HANDY

GIANTS' FOLD AFTER

HAYING SPENT A COUPLE

Ed Heusser, who relieved Dean, re- Shirley Is President, Shallen- Louisiana Ice berger Vice-President

Of Club

recently at the club house just south tor at Louisiana Tech, is the new president of the group C. E. Shallen-berger and J. D. Holland, Ruston business men, were named vice-presi-

cers. The board now includes J. D. Plum.

Holland, E. M. Shirley, Dr. Gustat

Pan-Am vs. National Guard, Mis
Penney team nosed us out 7 to 6. It Freden, W. F. Pearce, Alex Hunt, R. Souri Pacific.

Allen Barksdale, vice-president, and F. E. Willis, Dr. Marvin Green, Dr. J. W. Thurmon and Alex Hunt. Mr. Holland, re-elected secretarytreasurer of the club, has held that

LEADING

Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals got four hits in four times at bat yesterday to take first place in the National league trio of baseball's "big six" in batting with an average of .358. He passed Paul Waner of the Pirates and Dolph Camilli of the Phillies, both of whom were idle.

They fell to second and third places.

"Our suggestion to them is that they They fell to second and third places, beat some other team in our league respectively. There was no change in before asking us to play them the American league trio.

Appling, White Sox .61 225 39 84 .373 to warrant them playing us.

Monroe Hardware Cooperative Dairy ... Mobilgas .

Monday's Games National Guard vs. Mobilgas, Mis-

Gus Mancuso, Giants catcher, was removed from the game shortly after Dean was knocked out, suffering from annual election of officers conducted annual election elect

Wednesday's Games Monroe Hardware vs. National five of our players and five of the

Friday's Games
that game.
'In the first pre-season game between the Methodists and the Penney in the state of the state

Serving on the board for the past tive Dairy ten, yesterday announced of darkness.

"That gives us a clear cut victory year were O. G. Armstrong, president; that his Milkmen would tackle the over the Penney team and gives them J. D. Holland, secretary-treasurer: Southern Bell aggregation of the Twi- a victory which is nothing to boast Thursday. The game will be played with the Penney team.

MEREDITH DECLAIMS ON INTER-LEAGUE ARGUMENT

Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis the Methodist team of the Twilight one of them

"We don't think there would be The standings: (three leading hitters much interest in a game with the Methodists. However, we suggest that G AB R H Pct. they play the Louisiana Ice, Pan-Am Gehrig, Yanks77 299 97 116 .388 and Mobilgas tens and beat them. 60 236 63 89 .377 then they will have shown enough Medwick, Cardinals .77 316 55 113 .358 "We would also like to state that

The victory stretched their National eague lead to 1 1-2 games, since the second-place Cubs were defeated by

MISTER TERRY CAN TAKE A NICE

SUBBING FOR TERRY

SAM COLLECTED THREE

SAFE HITS

IN THE OPENING GAME,

MUURY THREATENS

I WAS ONLY !

(FARMED OUT

CO BROOKLYN)

TO END THE

PLAYING CAREER OF THE GIANTS'

FIRST BASEMAN ,

AND MANAGER

The win, third straight over the Giants, went to the credit of Ed Heusser, who took Dean's place on the nound and held the Giants to two its the rest of the way. Dean had allowed only four blows until he was

Dizzy Dean's Concussion

Arouses Red Birds To

Batting Spree

ST. LOUIS, July 11.-(P)-A brier

concussion from a batted ball stopped

Dizzy Dean from winning his 15th victory today, but the injury only served to arouse the Cardinals into clubbing

A line drive from Burgess White-

head's bat in the sixth inning hit Dean

on the right side of the head and sent him to a hospital. That started

a Giant rally, good for two runs to

Up to that point, the Cards had been finding Clyde Castleman tough

to score on, but when they saw "Old

to town against Castleman and belted

him from the mound with a six-run spree in their half of the sixth inning

the New York Giants 9 to 3,

tie up the game.

Ducky Medwick led the Gas House Gang's attack with four hits, including a double and a triple. "Lippy Leo" Durocher hit a homer with two mates on base during the sixth inning bar-

Before the sixth, the Cards had

cored two runs in the second, when Medwick and Rip Collins hit consecutive triples. In the seventh, Pep-Medwick's long single to left.

3 6 24 13 AB.R.H.PO.A.

PEANUT WARMS DISPUTE Won Lost Pct. WITH TWILIGHT VERSION

A player-spokesman of the Meth-

Manager E. S. Eby, of the Coopera- por. He couldn't see the ball because

on the Barkdull Faulk diamond. The Penney toan resident a

bonus bonds arrived in the nick of time. The negro paid a \$50 fine with

Let us ... MOU

ful values we're offering you in Summer suits . . . what fine fabrics . . . expert tailoring go to make these suits some of the outstanding values of the

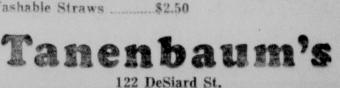
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> Quality Linens \$8.50 to \$12.50

Seersuckers \$6.50 to \$12.50

No-Name Hats

Straw Sennits . \$1.50 to \$3.00 Washable Straws\$2.50



Harvey Blames Bomber's Downfall On Laxity In Training | have in the way of social engage- | many. He could not train and was | permitted to meet everyone who cared | who have but the fight in mind, and

Charley Harvey had something sig- ments. strip to Berlin, as a relay runner, by struggling home to gain the seventh and qualifying place for the final of the 400 meter run.

Californians dominated the trials.

Schmeling in training and in the German and answered opinion that they could go in and to be drawn into a fight a year to keep him in training and in the German, and yet he went nine rounds before the fight was stopped.

"Jack Blackburn should have known opinion that they could go in and opinion that they could go in and to be drawn into a fight a year to keep him in training and in the German, and yet he went nine rounds before the fight was stopped.

"Mind you, the vigorous Schmeling."

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"Mind you, the vigorous Schmeling. The fight was stopped. The was lucky to have an empty stall the day. At other times he was unformed to be derived the went nine rounds before the fight was stopped. The worder veterans often express the opinion that they could go in and opinion that they could have an empty stall the day. At other times he was unformed to be derived the went nine rounds before the fight was stopped. The worder veterans often express the opinion that they could go in and the prime that the prime in training and in the German, and yet he went nine rounds the fight was stopped. The proposition of the great that the prime in training and in the German, and yet he went nine rounds the fight was stopped. The proposition of the great that the prime in training and in the German and answered opinion that they could go in and the prime that they could go in and the prime the prime that they could go in and the prime that they could go in an and qualifying place for the final of man's fight against Joe Louis. The wonder veterans often express the before the fight was stopped. ability by a group of come-on-lately young giants waste their time going could not down my courageous young saloon in which to do his training do, and caused me to question fight experts. But to the writer, who through the motions of training."

has known Harvey for the past twenty years, the latter spoke with conviction

Taking a youngster and placing him among the swankiest set of a Jersey was a cinch.

"Take this fellow Schmeling," Chartery over Louis, however," the old vacation resort put two strikes on him "General environment counted more."

former champion's form and fighting "Honestly, it is a pity to see the of life and fighting at his best age, in a stable or the back room of a available. It was the sound thing to

ley continued. "He is serious, deter- sage continued. "What I want to point before he entered the ring. I don't to reaching the peak of physical cor "It takes a man something like five mined and one who has tasted the out is that Louis, comparatively new think it will happen again. That is, dition," he concluded, "than all other years of hard, earnest fighting against fruits of his work in the prize ring, to the prize ring, was considered a if Jack gets his way about training factors put together. good men before he is really fit to meet up with the leader," said the need. Something is driving him on aspirations of the former champion. Lesson and felt it as much as his young grams and cables extelling the virginian. "This comes as a result of the easy methods employed by fighters of the days when a thousand-dollar purse was more money in a fighter tabled a superman but did not say so for the reason that fans might have thought I was bitter because Schmeling won over my man.

Blackburn Learned Lesson and relit it as much as his young grams and cables extolling the virtues of young grams and relit it as much as his young grams and relit it as much as his young grams and cables extolling the virtues of young grams and c

trained and actually made each train- comfort of his home and fireside. Re- came along too fast. It was too much going through exercises no one but under his direction and imbibe the ing session a real fight. Today fight- member, Hemas whipped him badly for his own good. With five weeks he and his trainer know anything wisdom of the veteran will be forers are inclined to think more about the first time they met. Steve was in which to train for the most imtheir figure, clothes and what friends not himself when they fought in Ger- portant fight of his career he was and sanity of a fighter and trainer (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

under the care of a physician up to to shake his hand, shower him with eschew social activities and hero wor nificant to say while watching Max

The idea that a topnotcher needs but a few fights a year to keep him practically helpless against the Gerhim feel like a big edition of the great "In his last trip to America Schmel"

Let us show you what wonder-

CONSTRUCTION DIRECTOR,

RUSTON, La., July 11 .- (Special)-

As a construction superintendent,

Phillip W. Vortisch of New Orleans also is reputed to be something of a

talker by those who are working for

him on the new administration build-

ing at Louisiana Tech. He has met

his match to a certain extent, however,

in the person of Ben (Mohawk) Phil-

lips of Glenmora, captain of the Tech football team for this fall, who at

present is plying the carpenter's trade

in helping to build forms for the new

structure. Vortisch, himself, admits

that Phillips had him bested at the end

Burdened with big boards in the

sweltering sun, Phillips had come up for air or something when the boss

"Come on, show some pep, as if you

"I don't believe you like me because

"Why should I like you?" Vortisch

"Well," Phillips replied, "I can't

"And then what did you say?" asked

the news man who had heard Vor-

"I didn't say anything." Vortisch de-

clared. "I just laughed and walked away. What else could I do?"

Phillips will play end again on the

ejaculated. "I don't even like myself!"

I play football," Phillips ventured.

of a conversation.

spied him and yelled:

were playing football!"

blame you for that!"

tisch tell the story.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT SCHEDULED AT STADIUM

FOUR MAT STARS Center Schedules Grid Game With Centenary Gents GREAT TALKER, MATCHED BY TECH GRID CAPTAIN IN LOCAL SHOW

Westenberg Wrestles 'Stran- safe blows, six of them of the extra gler' White; Bashara Meets Macaluso

Four main event performers have them well scattered and coasted to been signed for two bouts in the victory under the four run lead hand- Coach Jim Malone Announces weekly wrestling program at Roose- ed him in the first three frames by velt stadium, to be held Tuesday his mates.

might. Score by innings:

Marvin Westenberg, the southern Knoxville330 011 011-10 13 2 heavyweight champion, will wrestle New Orleans ... 101 000 140- 7 14 2 Ed "Strangler" White, former Ala- Moon, Schessler and Bandy; Wethbama football player, in the final erell, Drake, Butzman and Autry,

In the opening bout, Ellis Bashara, Oklahoma badman, will wrestle Leonard Macaluso, former Colgate univer- MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.-(A)-The Chattanooga Lookouts combined sity football player. Each of the two battles of the all- eight timely hits with four errors and

star card will be waged on the basis a passed ball today to give the fadof the best two out of three falls, ing Memphis Chicks a 6 to 3 drub-"Strangler" White, who specializes bing. illegal holds, punches and other Dick Lanahan won his 11th game of roughhouse tactics, is expected to give the season in turning back the Tribe the southern champion plenty of and although touched for 11 nits was trouble. White has appeared here in never in serious trouble. Calvey, the past two weekly programs at the Chick shortstop, made three of the stadium and on both occasions has four errors. been disqualified for repeated fouling | Score by innings:

type of milling, but has met and de- Memphis house grapplers of the game. Macaluso, a clean wrestler, meet one of the leading villains of the wrestling wars when he faces LITTLE ROCK, Ark, July 11 -(P) Indians' war bonnets.

Promoter Philip Lisotta, who re- ter set a new Southern association cently took over Roosevelt stadium strikeout record tonight when he and the wrestling game promotion- whiffed 17 Nashville Vols, the Little eastern Louisiana, the Arkansas State in Monroe, announced that Rock Travelers whitewashing the Charlie Bruscato, former promoter, is visitors 3 to 0 in the first game of still in the game in the role of match- the series. maker for Roosevelt stadium

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

JAX BEAT CANNIBALS JACKSONVILLE, Texas, July 11 .-(A)-The Jax downed the Longview Cannibals tonight 7 to 3 to sweep a two-game series.

..000 020 100-3 6 0 ...000 105 10x-7 8 0 Wright, Petroberg and Seebold; Meadows and Krole.

PALS REAT MARSHALL MARSHALL, Texas, July 11.—(P).— Score by Five errors in the Marshall infield Nashville . helped Palestine to an 8-to-3 victory in an East Texas league game here

......300 200 003- 8 12 1 Bates.

TYLER TRIMS KILGORE TYLER, Texas July 11 .- (A) Tyler Crackers, 4 to 2. defeated Kilgore here tonight in an George Darrow, Baron ace, held the the gap East Texas league game, 9 to 8.

Howell, Lancaster and McNaulty; It was Darrow's eleventh win against Cummings, Saurbum and Andrews. four defeats.

Unexplained headless mummies, Atlanta 000 000 020-2 6 1 Oct. 2: College of Marshall, here. dating back to the ancient "basket- Birmingham

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION NEW ORLEANS, July 11 .- (A)-The Cnoxville Smokies rapped a trio of New Orleans hurlers today for 13 base variety, to turn back the Peli-Leo Moon was nicked for a like number of safeties in the seven and

SMOKIES WALLOP PELS

one-third innings he worked, but kept

LOOKOUTS DRUB CHICKS

ROCKS BEAT VOLS

hurler, in a game this year.

BARONS DEFEAT CRACKERS

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Little Rock

Eight-Game Program For Indians

Coach James L. Malone, who turned out an undefeated football team for Northeast Center of L. S. U., in 1935, announced here yesterday an campaign and promised that the Cen-

Westenberg prefers the scientific Chattanooga020 300 001-6 8 0 gridiron circles than the locals, but type of milling, but has met and de-feated some of the toughest rough-Lanahan and Holbrook; Boutwell to build up another team that will and a close score with the Gents would be an added feather in the

> Lefthander Jennings "Jinx" Poindex- Warriors' The schedule includes most of the old rivals, including the Teachers, Monticello A. and M., the Henderson State Teachers of Arkadel-

Allen Tilden, official scorer at Lit-The Centenary Gents and Copiah tle Rock, said the former strikeout Lincoln Junior college of Mississippi are the only new teams on Center's ley Root, George Earnshaw was credast season for Nashville, and by can hardly be considered a newcomer had to be relieved in the eightly Junie Barnes, Nashville submarine Poindexter's control was perfect, not a Vol receiving a base on balls. Only 29 of the visitors faced him. A double by Rodda and a single by Poco Taitt were the only hits obtained by Nash-Outfielder Lindsey Deal broke up a 6 to 0 victory and won over the game with a triple to right in the Indians the year before by the sai sixth, scoring Crawford and Williams. brand of fighting and hard foug battles are expected from these two Starr and O'Malley; Poindexter and Bud Clancy was the big gun in the Malone is able to schedule a tough Baron attack tonight as the home club team on another date he has in min defeated the league leading Atlanta Coach Malone said he had two go

leaders scoreless for seven innings, but He promised "a big surprise for Kilgore404 000 000-8 10 2 ran into trouble in the eighth, and everybody" when he announces the ...030 020 121- 9 15 1 Jones and Shoun finished the game, team that he decides on for the game,

. 000 120 01x-4 8 1 Oct. 9: Open. culture, have been found Thomas and Galvin, Richards; Bar- Oct. 17: Arkansas State Teachers at row, Jones, Shoun and Palmisano. Conway, Ark.

> Monticello, Ark. Oct. 30: Copiah-Lincoln, here. Nov. 6: Southeastern Louisiana,

at Arkadelphia, Ark. Nov. 20: Ouachita college, here. The fall training period will begin here on September 1, giving the Indians three weeks of hard work before

MONROE MONARCHS PLAY

Jim McCrary, outstanding negro coach double by Riggs. and sports officials. It has been two The victory gave the Bees a threeyears since McCrary has brought a straight sweep of the series. team to Monroe and the game today, which begins at 3:30 p.m., is expected BOSTON. to be one of the best of the season. Warstler, ss. McCrary has collected an aggregation of negro college stars from Wiley Bishop and Texas colleges. These players, prior to their graduation were rated among the best negro col legiate prospects in the country. The outstanding player with the team Streak Evans, one the fastest track men in negro colleges. The game is expected to be a pitch ers' battle between Foster of the Monarchs and Pack Adams of the Mar

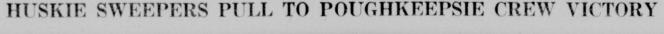
COTTON STATES LEAGUE

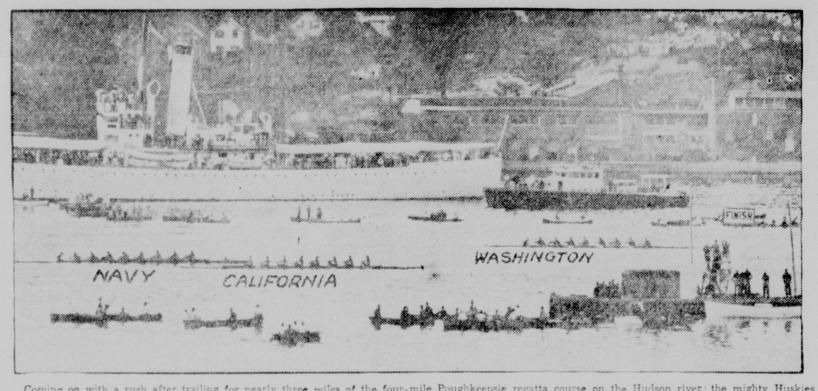
.....003 000 100- 4 10 Cleveland Davis, Hawley and Powers; John son, Powers and Copeland. 110 000 000-2 9 0 . 000 201 000-3 8 3 Scheussler and Harper; Scherer and

El Dorado200 000 100- 3 7 1 Clarksdale ..000 010 30x-4 11 3 Ginn and Chozen; Margavio and

MARSHALL ALL-STARS MONROE MONARCHS Casino Park-3:30 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY





ng on with a rush after trailing for nearly three miles of the four-mile Poughkeepsie regatta course on the Hudson river; the mighty Huskies of the University of Washington turned on the heat and defeated its west coast rival, California, in the year's leading shell game. Here is a shot of Tech football team this fall. E. A. the finish of the regatta, showing the northwest crew crossing the line ahead of the Golden Bears and Navy. The varsity victory gave the Huskies a clean Poughkeepsie sweep, as they previously had annexed the freshman and junior varsity races.

-	Box score;				
st	BROOKLYN.	AB.B	H.	PO	
	Bordagaray, rf	4 1	1	1	1
5	Cooney, cf	4 1	1	6	0
	Stripp. 3b		4	1	1
a	Hassett, 1b	5 0	3	10	0
	Watkins, If	4 0		2	
6	Jordan, 2b	4 0	0	0	6
e	Frey, ss		3	3	2
0	Berres, c			4	
	Earnshaw, p	3 1	1	0	0
e	Clark, p	0 0	0		. 0
e	Baker, p	0 0	0	0	
e	Frankhouse, p	1 1	1	0	
r	Totals	38 5	14	27	
it	CHICAGO.	AB.E	H.	PO	.A.
0.	Mack, 3D	4 0	- 4	- 4	- 1
	Herman, 2b	3 1	1		0
et	Galan, cf	4 0	1	1	
y	Hartnett, c	4 0			
	Demaree, rf	4 0	0	2	0
n	Gill, 1f	4 0		1	0
)f	Cavarretta, 1b	4 1		11	- 1
	Jurges, ss		2	2	3
	Henshaw, p				
r	Bryant, p	1 0	0		
d.	BO'Dea	1 0			
d	Root, p	0 0	0	0	0

fine 5-hit performance.

second when Myers threw his ground- got more than thirteen." er into the stands. An infield out and | The 13 fish brought in by these two Lee's long fly scored him.

The Monroe Monarchs, local negro The Reds, tussling in scorching heat

	Jordan, 1b 3	0	1	9	1
	Berger, cf 3	2	0	2	-
	Cuccinello, 12b 4		1	2	
	Lee, If 4		0	1	1
	Coscarart, 3b 3	0	1	1	1
- 1	Mueller, 6 3	0	0	5	
	Benge, p 2	0	0	0	1
	aThompson 1	0	0	0	1
5	Smith, p 0	0	0	1	1
			-	-	-
	Totals31	3	5	27	11
	aBatted for Benge in seventh.				
	CINCINNATI. AI	B.R.	H.	PO.	A
	Chapman, 1f 4	0	0	3	-
	Riggs, 3b 4	0	2	0	
	Cuyler, rf 4	0	2	5	
	Scarsella, 1b 2	0	0	7	
	Lombardi, c 4	0	1	2	
	Walker, cf 3	0	0	2	1
١	aHerman1	0	0		
П	Myers, 85 4	1	1	1	
П	Kampouris, 2b 3	1	1	8	
ı	Davis, p 3	0	0	1	
•		Messer.		-	-
,	Totals	2	7	27	1
,	aBatted for Walker in ninth				
,	Score by innings:				
	Boston				
	Cincinnati 000 (120	D.	00	

Greenwood ...000 201 210 000—6 10 5
Pine Bluff012 020 190 001—7 11 2
McGehee and Anderson; Todd and
Simmons.

Summary: Error, Myers. Runs batted

ROBERT RIGGS TO PLAY PARKER FOR NET TROPHY SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 11.—(A)

anced to the final round of the bat- Lafayette le for the Clifford Hemphill tennis Gradzicki, Hurley and Wysock; Hilophy today, defeating J. Gilbert Hall, lian and Stewart. outh Orange, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. championship, on the Bathing and

Lishing FACTS

consider the number thirteen unlucky bayou the past week. Worms were used and Bellingham says P. A., Jr. but John E. Cole and his two sons, is going to be a real fisherman whe John Ernest and Pat, certainly should he grows up. This eight-year-old However, Copiah-Lincoln ited with the victory, although he call thirteen their lucky number, as youngster recently caught a 12-ounce hey recently brought in a catch of bream while experimenting with his 13 bass, every one of which might father's fly rod and a black gnat fly. well be described as a "tacklebuster."

black and white Shannon spinner and ion of piscatorial gymnastics for cently exhibited a snapshot of fou Snapshots of this string of black bass 12 hook) tied in plain coach well be the grandfather of all of this and one ounce be the largest catch of big bass in Siard bass put up is always plenty atch was about 16 inches, while the

We certainly had the thrill of a perfect day's fishing, and have rarely pounder on a five-ounce rod. un up against fish as full of fight as C. V. Moudy recently took some nice hese," Cole said. "Most of them broke bream and one bass while fishing in bout eighteen inches under the surthan ever. face, and it was just like snagging a log when they hit."

lifferent opinions regarding the num-Turle claims it is not so much a mat- crawfish while fishing tight line beter of luck as skill, and bases his opin-ion on the fact that he recently took 13 bass from the waters of Boeuf river Morgan. while Duvall, fishing the same stream Nov. 13: Henderson State Teachers Ray (Peaches) Davis, pitching his same lures, did not get so much as WOLFPACK SLATES FOUR first game for Cincinnati since being one single strike. Duvall says Oliver rought up from Nashville, fell vic- had best look to his laurels as soon im to the Boston Bees' jinx over the as Boeuf river clears up again and is planning another fishing trip in company with Turle. "Oliver can't have N. C., July 11.—(P)—The 1936 edition 111 North Third Reds today, losing 3 to 2, despite a planning another fishing trip in com-A single, a walk and a double in all the luck all the time," he said. As of the North Carolina State Wolfpack the first inning gave the Bees two lucky as he was that morning he runs. In the fourth, Berger reached should have fished a little longer and

anglers weighed 20 pounds and five ounces, which is a good average for outhern league club, will play the before nearly empty stands, scored bass from Boeuf river. Small poppin' Marshall All-Stars today at Casino both their runs in the fifth on sinpark. The All-Stars are managed by gles by Myers and Kampouris and a wing were used by Turle. He also secured several strikes while using a dry fly in plain coachman design. However, but one fish was taken by the dry fly method.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

The Alexandria Aces lengthened heir Evangeline league lead over Opelousas Saturday by turning the indians back 6 to 2. Failure to hit with runners on base cost the losers the Abbeville and Lake Charles, tail-

enders, hooked up in a double bill,

with the former walking away with a twin victory. The first was a slugfest with Abbeville winning 12 to 8, while the second found LeBlanc and Roberts engaged in a tight hurling battle, with he Abbeville moundsman holding a slight advantage to gain a 3-2 win. Continuing their drive for a first division berth, the Lafayette White Sox trounced New Iberia 9 to 1 behind the airtight pitching of Hillian. First Game

Abbeville118 200 000—12 14 1 Lake Charles210 002 012— 8 16 2 Love, Williamson and Yarsaw; Gilmore, Bradshaw and Criss. Second Game 000 300 0- 3 6 Lake Charles ..000 200 0-2 5 2 LeBlanc and Yarsaw; Roberts and

Jeanerette101 000 110-4 7 3 Demoran and Stenback; Adams and ...101 000 110-4 7 3 -Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, ad- New Iberia100 000 000-1 6

..000 620 01x-9 8

He will meet Frank A. Parker, fa- Alexandria031 020 000-6 9 2 ored to win his fourth consecutive Opelousas001 100 000-2 6 0 Phone 603 Harris and Parsons; Capdeville and

There may be some fishermen who a nice string of bream from Black

All of these fish were taken on a fishing spot on Bayou DeSiard and each and every one staged an exhibiwhich Louisiana bass are famous, black bass taken in Bayou DeSiard is size and general appearance might sign. The four fish weighed 11 pounds

pecies. It is unfortunate that these ish were not weighed, as it is likely tiny bream fly. The fight Bayou De-

water three and four times and there the old channel near the mouth of was never a dull instant in battling D'Arbonne. Rains have muddled up these big fellows. They kept us on the D'Arbonne quite a bit but as soon our toes constantly. Most of them as it clears fishing around the old struck the lure when retrieved slowly channel for bream should be better

One of the largest barfish seen this Ray Duvall and Oliver Turle are of Morgan Lewis. This nice specimen year was taken at Sterlington by Mrs. weighed a shade under two and one age size were also taken by Mrs.

NIGHT GRIDIRON GAMES

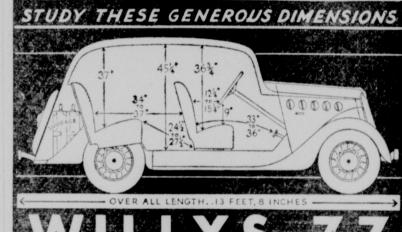
dayed here, except the Manhattan cated to students killed in the World

October 3; Manhattan, October 9; and

The games, with their dates, are: poured for the foundation wall of the Davidson, September 26; Wake Forest, new building. Furman, October 17. Each is to be A theater seating 1,500, to be dedi-

Woodward of Ringgold, also a Tech wingman, is lugging lumber around the building premises. They both will go in for night football in a big agree that the work is good training way, having announced four after exercise for gridders. dark games on successive week-ends. or Wednesday all the concrete will be

game, which is scheduled for Brook- war, is under construction on the



LOWER

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Sharing today's spotlight with the

KIEFER, FLANAGAN Katherine Rawls Winner Of Swimming, Diving Events WIN BACKSTROKE

Chicago Youngster Holds 19 recommended for Olympic 1501 meters World Marks For His Specialty third. Before those distance stars went

By Bill King (Associated Press Sports Writer)

WARWICK, R. I., July 11.-(A)- York, the national champion, second Two of Uncle Sam's outstanding and Arthur Lindegren of Los Angeles, Olympic swimming prospects, Adolph third. Olympic swimming prospects, Adolph Kiefer, 18-year-old Chicago young-Rocky Point 50 meter pool has stampster, and Ralph Flanagan of Miami, ed nine of the 83 entries, the best were well under the international rec- of the country's swimmers, as Olymords tonight when they splashed home pic team members. The first three to decisive triumphs in the 100-meter finishers in each of the six Olympic Neptune,'s little jack-of-all-watery

Newark. The youngster holds 19 of the world's backstroke records, one of which is a 1:07.6 mark for the 100 meters event. He has cracked 1:07 several times but none of those performances have been approved. The Olympic record is 1:08.2 set by George Kojac of New York, in the 1928 games.

the University of Washington, his arch rival, by 10 yards in the night's free style final and his winning time of 447.8, was one and a half seconds under the international record established by "Buster" Crabbe when he provided the United States with its only and the sixth annual Mid-Dixle tennis tournament here this afternoon by defeating Frank Guernsey, No 4, of eating Frank Guernsey, No 4, of Orlando, Fig., in a terrific battle places because of today's triumphs—

Tony Marino, a \$40 fighter earlier the 100-meters first in a dramatic blanket finish that pushed her in the time of 1:11.1.

Tony Marino, a \$40 fighter earlier the 100-meters first in a dramatic blanket finish that pushed her in the time of 1:11.1.

Joining Miss Rawls on America's women swimming team—assured of places because of today's triumphs—

nels, as was the case last night, will day upset Wilmer Hines, the No. 1 their events were: be recommended for Olympic team man, for the championship, tomorrow 100-meters free style: Miss Rawls,

just behind Kiefer and the Newark A plant at Salinas, Calif., plans to York; Dorothea Dickinson, New York; merman and the order of the other produce a million pounds of guayule back stroke finialist was Dan Zehr of Northwestern, fourth, Bill Beebe manufactured from a California- 100-meter Olympic final in Berlin; of Wilmette, Ill., fifth, Harry Reike grown shrub.

A: Full size

B: Underclothes,

hangers

sundries

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chiefs

D: Shirts

E: Toilet kit

of the University of Michigan, sixth and Bill Willen of Princeton, last. Dexter Woodford, Ohio State, placed fourth in the 400-free style, Ralph Gilman of Alameda, Calif., fifth, John CINCH PLACES ON Patton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sixth, and John Gilman of Detroit, last. The Miami star and Medica were **OLYMPIC SQUADS** assignments last night when they raced one-two in that final, in which James Christy of Chicago, placed

into their decisive action. Arthur

ter free style, with Peter Fick of New

AND GOES INTO FINALS

afternoon at the Park Hills club.

Highland of Chicago, won the 100 me- Finals In Remaining Events Are Scheduled To Be Held Today

By Paul Mickelson

NEW YORK, July 11.—(A)—Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, King backstroke and the 400-meter free tryout finals, which will end tomor- trades, swept the waves in the final row when the 200 meter breast stroke American Olympic team swimming Kiefer was timed in 1:07.5 as he fin- and free style events will be decided, trials with a victorious double today ished the back stroke event with a have been promised places on the U. by winning firsts in the 100-meters yard lead on Al Vande Weche of S. team that will attempt to wrest free style and the three-meter diving

Katy first beat a field of 10 of the nation's spring board queens to pile up 78.74 points in the three-meter live to capture first place by .02 of a ring of Los Angeles. A half hour SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 11.— later, she skimmed over the three-foot deep Astoria park pool to capture

vided the United States with its only Orlando, Fla., in a terrific battle, places because of today's triumphs vided the United States with its only vided the United States with its only swimming triumph during the Los Scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 and 6-2.

Sutter meets Ramsay Potts of Membranes and Scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 and 6-2.

Sutter meets Ramsay Potts of Membranes and The first finishers in tonight's file of the Volume of the No. 1 their events were:

Bernice Lapp, Newark, N. J.; Olive McKean, Scattle: Mavis Freeman, New receipts. If repeated tomorrow for

Three meter spring board dive: Miss Rawls, Majorie Gestring, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hall, Los

second and third in each event will win places on the Olympic team, giving America a full squad of 21 girls. In today's preliminaries, Mrs. Elanor Smith, Chicago; Dorothy Forbes, Philadelphia; Edith Motridge, Los Angeles; Holm Jarrett, New York; Margery Alice Bridges, Uxbridge, Mass., and Erna Kompa, New York, and Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead, Pa., entered the finals of the 100-meter back

A., third, and O'Brien fourth, fully eight yards behind the winner,

Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia's sensational timber topper demonstrated his class by overcoming a poor start to win his heat of the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.3 seconds. one-tenth under the Olympic record but not quite up to the world recordsmashing display the southerner has

Crowd Irritated

The famed Southern Carifornia with each step and winning easily. "hurdling twins," Roy Staley and Phil Eastman not only was unable to match Cope, came to the parting of the ways. Staley won the second qualifying test by six yards, but he was beaten out twice, finished sixth and been elimi-Louisiana veteran, was at Staley's heels in the second heat.

eide seven finalists, developed no out-The 400 meter hurdles trials, to destanding surprises. Louisiana State's and Charley Boetham, Ohio State's Glenn Hardin did not extend himself national champion, a surprisingly to take the first heat in 52.9 seconds. hard-pressed fourth. The crowd, irritated by delays and the failure of the public address sys- AREA BASEBALL TOURNEY tem to function, repeatedly booed the officials, cheered when one of them was hit by a wayward javelin, and voiced further displeasure at the de- JENA, La., July 11.-(Special)-The

The 1500 meter runners including teams from LaSalle, Grant, Rapides, well. Umpire Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Caldwell, Catahoula and Winn parbard, Time, Gene Venzke and Archie San Romani, ishes represented. were on their marks, ready for the The tournament is jointly sponsored starter's gun, when a sudden decision by LaSalle parish and the Jena Athwas made to put the entire event off. letics, local junior baseball team, and The 1500 will be run in one final the teams will consist of players not

NEW YORK, July 11.—Jesse Owens, CRESCENT CITY YACHT Ohio State's triple Olympic threat, led America's athletic march toward Berlin today by winning two of the three events decided today in the opening half of the final United States The yacht Cygner, owned by Carl

petitive job. He whipped his dusky rival from Marquette, Ralph Metcalfe, meter dash, timed in 10.4 seconds, and meter dash, timed in 10.4 seconds, and then won the broad jump with the boat to nose into the harbor here. second of his two efforts, measuring
25 feet, 10 3-4 inches. Tomorrow
Owens will seek his third Olympic

boat to nose into the harbor here.
Six boats started the race but three dropped out en route.

Today's competition, inaugurating naval battle ever fought on the Calithe new Randall's Island stadium, lo- fornia coast is recalled by the finding cated under the newly dedicated Tri- of old tiling and earthworks on Point borough bridge, began in blisteringly Loma, here. They are the remains of Summary:
hot weather, finished between show-

INDIANS GET 19 HITS TO DEFEAT

YANKEES, 10 TO 2 Mel Harder Allows Only Five Hits In Earning 12th second time in three days the Cleve-

accounted for the New Yorkers' other run in the fifth.

lowed Rowe with the former being beating behind the seven-hit pitching of El Paso, Texas, whose diamond back, Peso, won a recent rattlesnake Boston Red Sox also losing today, the DETROIT. defeat did not shorten the Yanks' ten-

CLEVELAND.

Finals tomorrow will be held in the high platform dive, 100-meter back stroke, 200-meter breast stroke and 400-meter free style. Winners of first, second and third in each event will second and third in the 100-meter final, and long-striding John Woodruff, Unitary School and the second and third in each event will second and third in each event will be a second and third in each event will be a second and third in each event will be a second and third in each event will be a second and third in the 100-meter final, and long-striding John Woodruff, Unitary School and the second and third in the 100-meter final, and long-striding John Woodruff, Unitary School and the seco

Owens or Metcalfe after passing the Athletics made a clean sweep of the

TEXAS LEAGUE

GALVESTON, July 11.-(P)-The

Cvengros and Franks; Gibbs, Arm-

INDIANS DOWN STEERS

WASHINGTON, July 11. - (P) - Howard Mills "threw himself into Handing the Detroit Tigers their the hero role here tonight. The left second straight defeat by a score of banded San Antonio pitcher struck 10 to 7, the Washington Senators to- out 15 Exporters to blank Beaumont day moved to within a half game of 5 to 0 and give the Missions a clean NEW YORK, July 11.-(P)-For the second place as Boston also was sweep of the three-game series,

less today, while they batted New the Tigers, two games to one. Pitman and Lorbeer Mills and Har-York pitching all over the lot, collect- Both Schoolboy Rowe and Jimmy shany. Deshong, ace starting pitchers, were knocked out of the box, Rowe leaving Mer Harder, turning in his 12th victory against six setbacks, gave the tory against six setbacks, gave the the eighth. Appleton finished for Houston Buffs stretched the Galveston Yanks only five hits one of which was Bill Dickey's 17th homer of the Washington and received credit for losing

DALLAS, Texas, July 11.—(A)—Jim

versity of Pittsburgh negro runner, who came within one-tenth second of equalling the world 800-meter recold in his trial heat.

Wykoff, schoolboy sensation of 1928 in the 100 and anchor man on the record-smashing American 400-meter relay team at Los Angeles four years ago, thrilled spectators with his comeback.

Sacrifices, Hale 2, Harder. Double plays, Trosky (unassisted), Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Hale to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases, New York 3, Cleveland 12. Base on balls, off Gomez 3, W. Brown 3, Harder 2, Kleinhans 1. Struck out, by Gomez 1, Kimsey 2, DeShong 3, Appleton 1. Struck out, by Gomez 1, Tooking pitcher, Gomez 2 in 1-3 innings, W. Brown 14 in 72-3 innings, Kleinhans 3 in 1. Losing pitcher, Gomez 2. Umpires, Basil, Dinneen and Kolls. Time, 2:05.

BOSTON, July 11 .- (A)-The White

tured another run in the tenth to desalvage the last game of their series here tonight.

Oklahoma City .000 050 020 1-8 12 1 ward and B. Warren, D. Warren; Par-

ker, Baker, Frashier and Rensa.

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 11 .- (AP) -Playing in what has become their habitual bath night fashion, the Cats lost a 5 to 1 ball game to the Tulsa Cilers at La Grave field tonight. Score by innings:

Fort Worth ..000 000 010-1 5 2 Selway and Mealey; Stiely, Wiltse

SNAKE GOES IN TRAINING FOR \$5,000 MATCH RACE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 11 .- (AP)second time in three days the Cleveland Indians held the Yankees helploss teday, while they betted New to take the current series from San Antonio001 102 01x - 5 6 3

Went into training teday, for a San One of the San Diego serpents, after the current series from San Antonio001 102 01x - 5 6 3 went into training today for a \$5,000 match race against a speedy Texas

> Exposition officials said Daisy's owner, Maj. A. T. Tremp, had posted \$2,500 as his share of the purse, con-

derby at Carlsbad, N. M., was awaited

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an, the former Stanford univer-

cision to cancel qualifying trials in North Central Louisiana baseball the 1500 meter run or the 3,000 meter tournament will be held the first week in August at the local field, with

over seventeen years of age.

WINS GULF COAST RACE

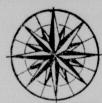
Baque of New Orleans, won the Bi-The negro made it look easy as he loxi-Pensacola race today, although finished off two-thirds of his com- the craft crossed the finish line third. Fin by a full yard in the final of 100- Orleans, first to finish, and the Wind- Higgins

SAN DIEGO, Calif-(A)-The only ers. It was marked by chaotic con- by the Yankee brig Lelia Byrd in 1803. Clift, Carey, Moses, Puccinelli

C. E. Faulk

Gordon Cummings

CRIME TO NOWHER



Deck Morgan

But Jane saw that he was observing her, not the brilliant colors in the baths before retiring to their deck "Can't I take a drink with a man any longer.

night. The personality she had disstrange heights of ecstasy—far above the vague terrors which had enmesh—Dirk begged.

What do you know about life. This on business of getting to know strang—a box ed her a few days before in the cold "Nora Lane, the actress. And she "I think I know you pretty well,"

but of course, she thought a little sale, why doesn't she have at this moment. But I'm not what I thought I would meet you know, the less about kisses unhappily, a young man who spent it put in the ship's safe?"

you think I am," she added. "I'm just grand people. Not just a lot of young on Leke of Como."

ing she were only a girl from the ing.

They had gone to the ball last night throat. It was as big as a hen's egg, "Do you?" she asked pertly, and orous romance.

time playing in the snow at "She may, for all one knows. But me."

She had liked him irresistibly last man beings at odds on shipboard. "As far as that is concerned," Jane kisses.

She sun wondered it Dirk had seen 110 ber live to one, Showshoes, with Showshoes that she told nim, of them, she added. Last high, left's through her pretenses, and if know- that it was you!" Dirk put in laugh- They were up on the hurricane deck Dirk, when you told me you loved sire.

to have no effect on him. She watched had never seen a building higher than type of ski." water, this informal. The gave her chairs for the morning. At intervals without being his accomplice.

There were other couples who had not show the saloon in Truckee. When they sought the saloon in Truckee. When they saloon in Truckee. When th r, this morning. He gave ner chairs for the acool appraising glance, from of her neck to her freshlyof her neck to her freshlyof her neck to her freshlyof morning. The gave ner chairs for the morning. At intervals without being as a champion jumper, bound out I was a champion jumper, bound out I was a champion jumper, bound out I was a champion jumper, would come from the hickory that is heard rather than saw, them, for heard rather than saw, then, for

rouged mouth. She had spent hours after make-up to the new tions were as dark as they were solution here to make him notropical glare, just to make him notice here.

I never saw a ski, sne scolled. The scolled of the fog horns your first ocean voyage? It wasn't lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your first ocean voyage? It wasn't lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your first ocean voyage? It wasn't lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your first ocean voyage? It wasn't lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your first ocean voyage? It wasn't lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your were talking winter games. I got this free fring the sound of that sarding lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your were talking winter games. I got this free fring the sound of that sarding lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your were talking winter games. I got this free fring the sound of the sound of that sarding lost my chance to go to the Olympic on the other side of the fog horns your were talking winter games. I got this free fring the sound of the sound o take a rest as long as there were huse shoes they pondered on his words. It man beings at odds on shipboard.

The poor detective counting that said is concerned," Jane it man beings at odds on shipboard.

The poor detective counting that please is the poor detective counting that said is concerned, and the sound of that sardine king you were talking winter games. I got this free trip go ahead and tell me whom you wanted to meet on this cruise."

The poor detective counting that sardine king you were talking winter games. I got this free trip go ahead and tell me whom you wanted to meet on this cruise." man beings at odds on shipboard. "As far as that is concerned," Jane wanted to meet on this cruise."

When he had finished this talk, the longest she had heard him speak at moved to kiss her, but she evaded with the concerned, about. A man's money wouldn't mean a thing to a swell girl like you.

Softly Jane laughed. "This is really mean a thing to a swell girl like you. Softly Jane laughed. "This is really wanted to meet on this cruise."

When he had finished this talk, the moved to kiss her, but she evaded with the company one time. The control of the co

harbor in the United States. On a the hurt she now inflicted on him. cruise ship I expected romance, glam- "You know-the kind who are always gianced at full. The look they exchanged was enough heart-searching cated. I suppose I'm a little—simple. and danced until 2 in the morning, and you should have seen the peo- glanced at him. The look they ex- vinced that I'm rather unsophistiand deficed until 2 in the marked until 2 in the morning, and he was a marvelous dancer! and he was a marvelous dancer! Ple's eyes."

But of course, she thought a little Jane said, "Why doesn't she have to romanuc person you of dramatic pose. Somebody like baseout less about kisses in the moonlight will afford employment for quite a this moment. "But I'm not what you think I am." she added. "I'm just by the ship's safe?"

The said tell me such a lot of romanuc person you of dramatic pose. Somebody like baseout less about kisses in the moonlight will afford employment for quite a this moment. "But I'm not what you think I am." she added. "I'm just by the ship's safe?"

ning after they had dined together effect of this on him. "Oh, I'm one with Showshoos that she told him of them." she added "I set with Showshoos that she told him of them." she added "I set with Showshoos that she told him of them." she added "I set with Showshoos that she told him of them." ing press, believes Gabriel de Tarde,
ing press, believes Gabriel de T

| workaday canyons of the city, it | "Me and somebody else! I followed It was very dark They sat behind a longer. I'm not an actress. I haven't | "There's nothing of romance about cruise. worksdusy canyons of the city, it was very dark they sat benning of the third day would make any difference to him. him. Just as casually as you please pair of fog horns, and he leaned very got any special talents along any line. If I'd been born on the plains pair of fog horns, and he leaned very got any special talents along any line. I'd have been a play jockey with colf. When I came on heard I went her they had passed a ship. She had been a little girl who has tried. I'd have been a play jockey with colf. When I came on heard I went her they had passed a ship. She had been a little girl who has tried. I'd have been a play jockey with colf. When I came on heard I went her they had passed a ship. She had been a little girl who has tried. I'd have been a play jockey with colf. I'm just me, a little girl who has tried I'd have been a plow jockey, with self. When I came on board I want-Dirk told her they had passed a ship and some islands in the night, "We're and some islands in the night, "We're the Gulf Stream now!" he said.

The purple of the bar, a little girl who has tried to have a good time, a little girl who has tried to have a good time, a little girl who has tried to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the same."

The girl smiled up at the stranger, a little girl who has tried to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the reins around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the rish around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the rish around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the rish around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. When the rish around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a little girl who has tried to have a good time, a fling. When the rish around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a little girl who has tried to have a good time, a fling. When the rish around my neck and my ed to have a good time, a fling. The purple of the form the purple of the fling the fling. The purple of the fling the fli "No pal of mine," Dirk insisted. do, and Jane wouldn't put him off him. She wanted so much for this have carried the mails in the High just the job I want. I like to do things

boats on every little river and every she said, her eyes aglow, not realizing her eyes. Her throat hurt her. You must be con- crossing the Atlantic on big liners, a game of pretending.

She paused, and watched for the reached out for a moon which was a free ride on a cruise ship simply did you know?

"I wouldn't qualify," he said, a sort of romantic notion about this belonged to the workaway canyons gist.

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Jane spoke for him now. "I, a pany, which is now under construcyoung man who's never been to sea, tion, will be in operation within the They had both been engaged in a man who has pride in his sawmill next few weeks, according to J. C. job, wanted to meet a glamorous ac- Elgin, representative of the company. "All right," she said, "now you tell tress whose every gesture was full The factory, which will manufacture

of any city in the world. There was no glamour about them. The grayish night which succeeded the first darkness revealed all the run of the ship. Along the rail they saw a girl looking out at a ship passing in the night, its windows like dollhouse windows streaming onto a lawn. A boy walked up boldly to the girl's side while Jane and Dirk looked on. The boy said, "Haven't l met you somewhere before? Let's go

FACTORY OPENS SOON

FERRIDAY, La., July 12.—(Special) -The Louisiana Wood Work com-

ing press, believes Gabriel de Tarde,

started Monday on the five-mile

tract for this work is held by A. C.

When this link is completed, the

Men furnishing unskilled labor for

this project are to be furnished by

the Louisiana state employment serv-

ice, stated R. E. Young, district man-

Many men will be similarly engaged

overpass near Corey on the line of

the Missouri Pacific rallroad north

mately \$100,000 and is a United States

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ing to solve farm problems.

0.4 Fall at the gathering will be H. E.

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BUSINESS BUSTLE 'NATURAL THING'

High Auto Sales Level Is Not Unusual

A vanDerZee, general sales man- snag seven years ago. ager of the Dodge division of Chrysler As vanDerZee see sit, the automocorporation, sees nothing in today's bile business for the remainder of the high automobile sales level to cause season will proceed without sudden astonishment or elation. He holds that fluctuations because of the combined developments leading up to the con- economic upward trend evidenced ditions which keep the factory and dealers on their toes came, in logical sequence, on the heels of the country's partial recovery from the effects of the depression. When things began to hum again, the improvement was due to the release of two pent-up buying forces: the first of these was the much-quoted replacement market comprising passenger car and truck users who under more nearly normal circumstances would have

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and even more years ago, but found it wise or necessary to postpone the deal. The second latent sales factor to become active was the car buying begun on the part of hundreds of thousands of persons grown to motoring age since 1929 and now able to satisfy their desire for personal transporta-

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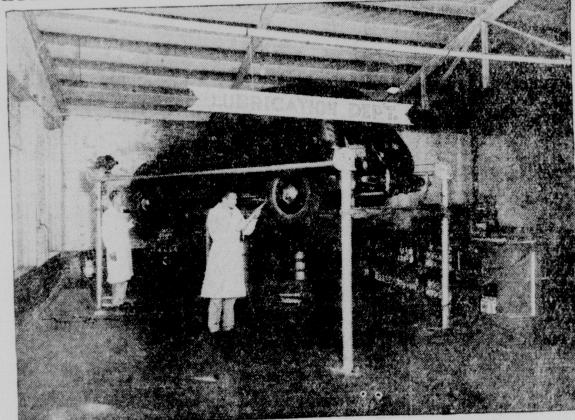
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An important meeting will be held by the Co-operative Dairies at the Quachita parish courthouse Monday a 7:45 p.m. All members are urged to

An important feature will be the report of the committee on the retail orice of milk. Because of the exist ing drouth and high feed cost, it was stated Saturday that the retail price of milk is likely to be advanced here.

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Mellville 37 8.5 0.1 Fall Many men will be similarly engaged in the next few days on the new OUACHITAmagnifying lenses onto a plate which Camden 26 4.5 is marked for accurate adjustments. Monroe 40 13.6 0.2 Fall of Columbia. This will cost approxi-OHIO-The focusing machine is adjustable in order to spot lights at any distance Pittsburgh 25 10.3 Cincinnati 52 13.3 Evansville 35 96 0.3 Rise 40 13.0 1.6 Fall CROSSETT, July 11.—(Special)—An by the Guide Lamp company a di- Cairo vision of General Electric which .. 30 7.9 0.1 Fall farm forum will be held at the Hammakes a large part of the automobile CUMBERLAND-.... 40 9.9 0.2 Rise the purpose of discussing and attemptlights. Tests are made free by the United Electric service, and reason-ARKANSAS-

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Turnover Of 750,000 Shares Is Best For Saturday Since Last April

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, July 11.—(A)—Stocks generally hurdled profit taking with comparative ease in today's market, a number galloping into new high territory for the year or longer with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

The turnover of around 750,000 shares was the best for a Saturday since last April. The close was firm. The continuation of the recovery

brokers said, was due largely to the persistent belief that business and industry will maintain their current stamina despite seasonal influences. Drouth news was still depressing, but the financial sector was hopeful that the results might not be as bad as predicted.

Rails and specialties turned in the best performance. Conspicious gainers included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware Hudson, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, preferred issues of Alleghany Corp., Spiegel-May-Stern, Hiram Walker, Westinghouse, General Electrie, Du Pont, Coca-Cola, Evans Products, Consolidated Edison, Western Union, North American, Atlantic Gulf and Johns-Manville,

Douglas Aircraft again found support and pushed up more than 4

General Motors, U. S. Steel, Crysler Bethlehem, Kennecott, Anaconda and either way. J. I. Case, International Harvester and Deere were lower.

Bonds were fairly steady, but grains and cotton met week-end realizing. The French franc was heavy and other

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COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.-(A) Week-end profit-taking brought small 481. declines on the cotton market today Traders took profits on the extended advance of the past week and heav ers at current levels.

14's October dipped to 12.62 on the movement, December lost 13 points to 12.64 and March was 14 points lower 53% at 12.61.

66's Hedge selling against sales of loan cotton in the interior markets another bearish development. Cable were disappointing.

The weather map showed most dry weather in the cotton belt. Tem peratures were generally normal to a few degrees above. For over the week-end, aside from partly cloudy weather on the South Atlantic coast 4114 high and dry temperatures were pre-

declines of 11 to 14 points. Open High Low Close 731. Oct.12.70 12.70 12.56 12.62 414 Dec.12.70 12.70 12.55 12.60-61 ..12.68 12.68 12.60 12.60 618 March ... 12.69 12.69 12.59 12.61 . 12.64 12.64 12.58 12.64b

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 11—(4P)—Spot. 1712 dling 12.32; good middling 13.92; re 83 1414 ceipts 1,373; stock 293,814.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(AP)—T 2312 average price of middling cotton 39% 13.34 cents a pound.

637. New York

NEW YORK, July 11.-(A')-Week end realizing and slightly increase 457: hedging were absorbed on reaction 514 of 10 to 17 points in cotton today ar losses were partly recovered on co 19% tinued trade buying in the late to $\frac{23^{12}}{23_8}$ ing. October after selling off from $\frac{17^{12}}{12.75}$ to 12.60, closed at 12.67. The 3114 general market closed steady at declines of 6 to 11 points.

July 13.57 13.57 13.49 50 by widespread heat and drouth condi-Oct 12.75 12.75 12.60 12.67-68 tions, fed steers and yearlings 50 low-March ... 12.71 12.71 12.59 12.65-67 markets, hence late trade a weather May ... 12.69 12.70 12.58 12.65-67 affair; good and choice yealers 25 low-Spot steady; middling 13.59.

LIVERPOOL, July 11 - (P) - Cotton 1 000 bales. American nil. Spot in fail demand; prices eight points higher quotations in pence; American strice good ordinary 6.56. Futures closed steady. July 7.21; Oct. 6.80; Dec. 6.67. ² Jan. 6.65; March 6.64; May 6.62.

· Cottonseed Oil

43% NEW ORLEANS, July Cottonseed oil closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(47)—Bleach able cottonseed oil futures closed easy

melt of 13 United States sugar refiners from January 1 to July 4 totaled 2.285.000 long tons compared with 18 2.220,000 in the same 1935 period. T s, sugar institute reported today. Deli 86% eries amounted to 1,965,000 long to 61/2 against 2,015,000 a year ago

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	13.32	1,373		2.246	293,814
Galveston	13.30	471		1,275	389,914
Mobile	13.27	144			90,926
Savannah	13.53	65		225	164,085
Charleston			275		28.407
Wilmington		1		****	13,234
Norfolk	13.35	141			27,047
Paltimore		*******			1,32
New York	13.59			****	2,32
Raston					514
Houston	13.30	110	2,293	1,557	
Corous Christi	****				28,45
Minor ports	4 2 5 1 5			5	58.51
Total Saturday	4.6.5.4.2		2,568	5,393	1,338,69
Total for week	****		2,568		
Total for season	****	7,032,644			
Interior movement	Mide	Rects	Shpmnts	Sales	Stock
		1.374		8,497	414,92
	13.93	300	476	737	101,72
		80	315		2,18
Little Book		183	550	992	43.87
	12.87		******	1,356	
	13.37				*****
Baltimore New York Reston Houston Corpus Christi Minor ports Total Saturday Total for week	13.59 13.30 Mide. 13.30 13.18 12.87 12.87	2,305 2,305 7,032,644 Rects 1,374 300 80 182	2,293 2,568 2,568 6,110,426 Shpmnts 3,060 476 315 550	1,557 5 5,303 5,303 5,497 737 292 1,356	1.3 2.3 232.8 28.4 58.5 1.338.6 8toc 414.8 101.7 2.1 4.3.1

Total Saturday 1,935 4,401 11,582 862,703

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 11 .- (A)-Stocks firm; list hurdles profit realizing. Bonds steady, rails make further gains. Curb higher; general buying continues. Foreign exchanges irregular; French francs

CHICAGO: Wheat-Lower; heat break predicted. Corn unsettled; nfluenced by wheat. Cattle-Nominally steady. Hogs - Nominally

CHICAGO GRAIN

than three cents early today. Opening 1 1-2 to 3 1-8 cents up. Sep-

Cotton futures closed steady at net tember 85-86, December 79-79 1-2, corn values fluctuated fast within this inge. Wheat started 1-4 to 7-8 off, 1.09, September 1.08 1-4 to 3-4, and then sagged further. Wheat closed at a standstill, 5 cents

down, July and Sept. 1.04 1-2, Dec. 1.05 5-8, corn flurried, 1-4 to 2 cents to 82 1-2, Dec. 75 1-2 to 76, oats 1 New classes now forming Write Monroe Beauty School 315 Harrison. changed to 37 cents setback.

		Open	High	Low	Closs
	31117	1.09	1.09	1.0412	1.041/2
	Sen	1 0814-34	1.08%	1.0412	1.04%
	Dec	1.01-14	1.10%	1.055%	1.055a
	CORN				
	July	8814	881/2	.817×	.85-853
		85-86	8.6	79	.81-821
		79-7934	80	.7334	.7512-71
	OATS				
	July	. 40	40	3534	.371/2
	Sen	41-41%	4114	3734	.38-381
	Dec	4214-14	4234	.39	3912-3
	RYE				
	July	7514	7519	7012	70%
		7514	7514	.70 km	.703a
	Dec		.763%		8112
	BARI				
1					64
		65%		.64	54
8	LARI				
	July	10.90	10.90	10.60	10 77
	Sen.	11.13-20	11.20	10.65	10.80-9
		. 11.20	11.20	10.70	10.92
	Dec .		11.10	10 57	10 65
	BELL	JES-			
C	4				12.85
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	Lives	TOCK			

Dept. Agr)-Cattle 800, calves 100; ompared Friday last week; depressed after an active and healthy set of wer; increased runs both fed cate and rangers expected because of weather conditions and advancing corn ical top 9.75; best yearlings 9.25; very liberal supply fed steers and yearlings

Sheep 2.500 direct; fofr week ending paid sparingly late; closing bulk grading good and choice 10.25-90; several loads good Idaho and Montana range

market nominally steady; compared ELECTROLUX air purifier-cleaner. For week ago, very uneven, 40-85 cents demonstration phone 213. O. A. Fulk, P. O. ower; underweights and heavy butch- Box 104.

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parts of the parish on the three afternoons of the school session.

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Those who will be heard during the rational addresses. three afternoons are: Dr. A. F. Whit- The East Carroll folk school is spon- serve as life guard. Others who will sitt, Dr. J. Preston Davis, Dr. B. R. sored by the East Carroll parish school participate in the leadership of the Burgoyne, Senator Henri L. Gueydan, board. The general officers are: Ash-J. L. Morse, Rev. Howard E. Pfost, lay W. Warlick, chairman, H. D. Raley, sis Johns and Harbin Boddie.

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first aid, preventive medicine in chil- Cammack, superintendent.

dren, topics of the day, objectives of the works progress administration;

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Large Number Of Visitors Ex- social legislation, accomplishments of the recent regular session of the Lou-Ruston Districts To Participate

things ordinarily discarded, canning. The Methodist Christian Adventure and physical education program for camp for the young people of the ed.

School buses will bring visitors to the Monticello community from all parts of the monticello community from all various parts of the monticello community vation, more abundant living on the have already enrolled and more are farm, the farm home, plant life in expected. Last minute registrations There will be five departments for home beautification, selection of ma-Health, civics, agriculture, terials for the appropriate occasion, First Methodist church, according to

tendent, C. A. Rose, co-superintendent, C. A. Ives of the teachers college, Louisiana State university, and Fred Louisiana State university, and Fred St. Amant, of Delhi, and Rev. and Williamson, editor of the Monroe Mrs. Jack Midyett of Pioneer, Lydel invitations to appear on the program. Morning World, will make the inspi- Sims of Natchitoches will be recrea-

AT VESPER HOUR

ation department band, composed of state normal college September 14. musicians throughout Monroe nacle of the First Baptist church's ries of musical programs will be giv-W. Hair, J. W. Brouthette, Dr. Barten, Mrs. W. M. B. R. Mitchell, co-superintendents, educational building, Charles Gaushen the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and Mrs. W. half afternoon at a octock at the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of musical programs will be given and the label ries of mu

if the public responds favorably to representatives in the band.

BATEMAN PRAISES MEMBERS OF COUNCIL FARM DEBT PLAN



These five co-eds at Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches have been elected to represent the women students in the new cooperative faculty. student government instituted at the state teachers' college his summer Elected as presidents in the five dormitories on the campus, they will head the women's council at the college, functioning in both a judicial and execu tive capacity. The new council heads are, above: Evelyn Ellzey, New Iberia Frances Norman, Jamestown. Center: Athlene Cornish, Plain Dealing, council president. Below: Vera Gilson, Shreveport; and Mary Powell, Winnfield. New officers of the council will be elected at the opening of the fall quarter at the

Ives.

The subjects to be discussed by the various lecturers are: Prenatal care, ent; intermediate girls—Miss Valera

Juniors—Mis. Mary Ance satisfies ell, director of the band, announced superintended by yesterday.

There will be no admission charge is growing all the time. Practically to the concert, Mr. Gaushell said, and all the schools in the two cities have

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CLAIBORNE SCHOOLS

HOMER, July 11.-(Special)-The Claiborne parish schools will open August 31, the parish school board decided at their meeting this week. T. A. Hanchey, is now filling the unexpired term of John S. Patton, public service commissioner-elect, as superintendent of Claiborne schools, but will begin his four-year term of of-

term was adopted at this meeting. Two new principals were elected for the school term, R. W. Atkins at Athens, formerly an assistant at that school, and E. J. Upshaw at Junction City, succeeding T. A. Hanchey, superintendent of Claiborne schools. Prin cipals reelected recently include P. C Roger, Homer high school, and J. A Jones, Homer grammar school; L. W Ferguson, Haynesville; V. M. Robert, Harris; M. J. Haynes, Lisbon; H. G Robinson, Summerfield; L. R. Tanner Homer oil field; E. F. Kemp, Hurricane; James M. Ware, Cross Roads Mrs. M. L. Matthews, Colquit. The list of teachers of the parish is no complete at this time.

Ray G. Atherton, district director of the bureau of motor carriers of the interstate commerce commission, will come to Monroe for an important meeting at Hotel Frances, Monday at 8 p. m., said H. J. Fernandez,

fective and it is strongly urged that every motor carrier in northeast Louisiana attend this meeting as immediate efforts to comply with the act

By Mortgage Program

Praise for the work being done by

mittee, after a trip over the state in

which he interviewed members of

of the organization.

amittees and investigated the work

Farm debt committees, explained Mr. Bateman, have as their objec-

tives the bringing together of debt-

burdened farmers and their creditors in an effort to work out new agreements and understandings which wil allay the threat of foreclosure. "I have found that several hun-

dred farms in north Louisiana have been saved through the intervention of these impartial committees who are

co-operating with the resettlement ad-

ministration, farm credit administration and other creditors," declared Mr. Bateman. "Any farmer threatened with foreclosure should take his case

to the parish debt committee before

foreclosure proceedings have been in-







Monday, July 13



"The Big Broadcast" And Columbia Broadcasting Co



TO OPEN AUGUST 31

fice January 1, the board voted.

A budget for a nine months' school

OFFICIAL OF MOTOR CARRIERS COMING

manager of the Monroe Traffic bu-

Mr. Fernandez stated that motor carriers, as well as shippers and receivers are jointly responsible for any violation of the act recently made efwill save much trouble.

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stituted. In many cases where farm- | ened with foreclosure. Of this numers are making diligent efforts to ber, he said, 39 were saved, refinanced meet delinquent installments these and made secure in the possession of farms can be saved for their owners." their homes.

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obligations were contracted when the price of farm products was on a parity with manufactured commodities. cational classes of the LaSalle adult Extension Director Says

Farmers Much Benefitted

By Mortgage Program

"Seizure of farms under these conditions is not the right process in handling these cases," he charged. "The same obligation rests on the farm after foreclosure with probably a less invited to this parish. The public is invited to this parish. The public is invited to the demonstration in which after foreclosure with probably a less attend the demonstration, in which all the schools of the parish will take Farm debt committees were organ- part.

CROPS GOOD

members of farm debt committees in ized in 1934 when the dean of the SIMSBORO, La., July 11.—(Special) farms owned by worthy farmers who pointed a state debt committee which are unable to meet payments was giv- in turn appointed parish committees. Crops in general are better than they en Saturday by J. W. Bateman, di- Mr. Bateman said that in his opin- have been since 1930. Most of the rector of the Louisiana State univer- ion the best work by any parish com- cotton crop has grown bolls on the sity agricultural extension division mittee had been done in Bienville stalks, and the corn prospect for this and chairman of the state debt com- parish where 80 farmers were threat- season looks extraordinarily good.

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Mr. Bateman pointed out that on

competent man to pay it off."

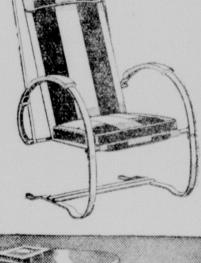
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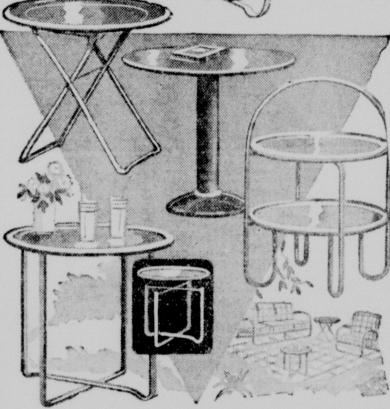
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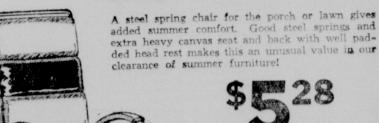


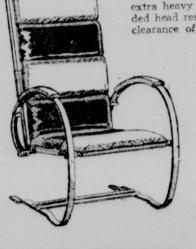


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Far Away Places Call Monroe Society As Summer Advances H

Many Residents On Annual Vacations

Some Already Returning From Trips To Cooler Regions; Home Is Welcome Place

IDSUMMER, and our gypsy blood is astir. Far away places are

Meeting of the Little Theater board with Mrs. Jonas Selig, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Dixie chapter, O. E. S. calling and the nomad in each of us responds. To get away from 179, 8 p.m. the deadly routine, old surroundings and to set out in quest of change and adventure is the high purpose of life at the moment. strange alchemy, everyone comes back home with mind refreshed

fit in particular in green crepe is Auxiliary Meets ed green hat and an odd Wood Lee auxiliary No. 10, U. S. W.

one of Monroes lavorite daugnters—
Happy Tidwell, Words fail us when we write of Happy. We have to go

The meeting was called to order by McKenzie-Davidson

calories these days of sumptuous dining and al fresco snacks. With such
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a popular house guest as Mrs. Harry

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chairman. Contest closes bepeated

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less. Mrs. Arthur Shuey, 902 Prosof the question, so Rosalee has gone features of the convention, among the way of all flesh. And what difference can it possibly make when one is so vitally alive, so thoroughly filled with the joy of living and the presence always adds lustre and joy

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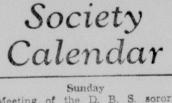
The groom and his best man, his riage."

The groom and his best man, his break down the institution of marting the form, followed by a delightful social hour. The hostesses, Mrs. Mary Hood. gods seem to have chosen for all some soft material in a heavenly shade Steak Supper Given of blue. It is useless to try to deit-it must be seen to be ap-

For Babies

MILK DELIVERED

Ice Cold in Time for Breakfast



Sunday
Meeting of the D. B. S. sorority
with Miss Anna Lee Russell, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist other upon whom the gods have 109 Filer street; No. 11 with Mrs. J. V.

he very essence of smartness. It is The July meeting of Thompson 13, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, 2704 Gor-

news today of the engage- in Lake Charles with a number of the All day meeting of the Presbyterian

the dictionary and thesaurus to the president, Mrs. Mamie Arnette. Formal simplicity characterized the her charms. Like Sylvia, of story and most interesting. Mrs. Stella Court- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. David ong fame, "all the swains adore ney, chairman of the resolutions com-er" but as love goes where it is sent mittee, submitted her report. Mrs. Kenzie of Oil City on Thursday evethat good looking chap Ver- tation of the medal to the Neville high the Mer Rouge Methodist church, ur waits to claim her some school, and Mrs. Arnette on the pres- An artistic arrangement of stately

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department sponsored among them the Rev. J. A. McCormick, pastor of The women are struggling for re-

Merfeld in her home, dieting is out Sarah Gossett also reported several model of blue lace and carried an platforms.

placing cards on Americanism in orange blossoms held her veil of fin- Cook, who has issued a booklet on state-where there are local artists h ger-tip length. For something old, the the subject. "This policy of the fed-A boat ride for members of the bride wore an antique pin of old gold.

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A boat ride for members of the belonging to her mother. She carried away from many citizens their right be in oil, water-color, or pastel. an arm bouquet of white brides' roses to work but is actually helping to "The painting contest is also to be

Irs. Era Osterland and Mrs. Esther Baton Rouge, wore white linens.

couple will make their home.

all of Bastrop, Mrs. Joe Mott of Oak entitled to protection. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hammond of Oil City, Mrs. Sidney Fairchild and laughter, Lelia of Baton Rouge and Mrs. L. L. Carr of Baton Rouge. St St St

Bacon-Gilette

the affectionate interest of lines is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elvier Gillette, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillette, to Mr. Robert M. Bacon terferes with anyone's private afgroup of intimates in the home of

though her future home will be in Bastrop, where Mr. Bacon is a proments who might otherwise be a burden to the taxpayer.

TALENTED YOUNG DANCER



Carroll Knapp, talented young daughter of Mrs. W.

and showed considerable activity along all lines. This report, given at the convention, was accorded the highest honor as it gave a number of activity and showed considerable activity with the playing of the well known march from Lohengrin. During the the major political conventions just the major political conventions.

her own doorstep.

Rosalee Haas laments the fact that room at the new T. B. sanatorium.

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She is quite incapable of counting Mrs. Esther Nicholson, delegate to the source.

Truly."

The women at sangging to project underlying, under the Mer Rouge Methodist church, Miss Elaine Hatze played "I Love You of 1932, known as the "married persons" chairman. Contest closes Source and furnishing a room at the new T. B. sanatorium.

Truly."

them the impressive memorial service held at the First Methodist church on Sunday.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. L. L. Davidson, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was fashioned of white lace over satin. A coronet of progress," declares Miss Edith Valet orange blossoms held her veil of financial service and the progress, and the state-where there are local artists hold state-where there are local artists hold. break down the institution of mar- concerned with the dairy project of

Era Osterland and Mrs. Esther Baton Rouge, wore white linens.

A reception was held at the home current foolish ideas, which time and are suggested by the charge to the manufacture of the holder brother. The Days of the holder brother are suggested by the charge of the holder brother are suggested. which dreams are made, is a favorite tionery course to the members and of the brides' brother, Mr. E. T. Davor a return to prosperity will eradicate, ing Time,' 'The Barn Yard,' Evening,' of the gods, evidently. The dress in several of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares Miss Cook, and calls upon 'A Summer's Day,' 'The Old Mill and the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the comrades who were idson, immediately after the ceredeclares of the company of mony. The bride's table, covered with society at large, as well as individuals Pond.' All contestants must reside in a filet lace cloth over yellow satin, to face the exigencies of the situation, the state. Paintings must be original was centered with a beautiful three- She warns that discrimination against work-not copy, and done without the tiered wedding cake embossed with women in America will lead toward aid of a teacher; name and address miniature bride and groom. On either conditions similar to those in Italy must be on back of framed picture.

steak supper in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks' home last week complimentary to his aunt, Mrs. Winston Craig and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Carr, sister of the bride, graciously presided over the crystal candle holders containing white tapers.

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dressed in floor length models of crisp organdies in pastel shades.

B. D. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maish, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing and sons, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Sr., Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs, Mrs. Janet Powell, Mrs. Lottis Clute of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sparks, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Craig and Miss Craig.

Miss Mary Frances and John Savage have returned from a visit in Dallas where they were privileged to attend the Texas centennial. The outstanding event of their visit was their audience with Robert Taylor, famous movie star, who is making personal appearances at the centennial.

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After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cash of the reception, Mr. and Mrs. After the reception and the reception and provided and thousand provided and thousand provided and known by the League of Women Voters, is a stranger to the average women's club.

The majority of women are old-fashioned enou

company of Oil City, where the young home when she possesses those tal- ing; an essay of not less than 500

discrimination against her. "When a woman marries, she pre- zine. fers to remain in her home in the "Fine arts are not optional luxuries do so usually because of economic complete living of the many." reasons. To the federation supporting The affectionate interest of friends the business women in struggles Fete Bride-To-Be

C. Gillette, to Mr. Robert M. Bacon of Bastrop, on the thirteenth of June. The bride, a prominent figure in the art world of this city, has accomplished some splendid work as a member of the Sketch club, a number of her paintings claiming recognition from southern critics.

The bride, a prominent figure in the individual knows why she, herself, is in business and the government has no right to discriminate against women," she said. Miss Cook believes that every support should be given the business woman to secure Friends will be glad to know that given the business woman to secure refreshing aperitifs and extended she will still be identified with the proper rights. In many cases, she de-courtesies that rendered this affair artistic side of life in this city al-

"This opposition to the employment pect place, Shreveport. Contest closes

Sara Virginia Craig of Atlanta and his cousin, Mr. Nelson Randolph Smith of Detroit, Michigan.

The delectable supper, served at small tables in the privacy of the family including: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing Maish, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing Mrs. Weren Mrs. Sidney Fairchild, Mrs. U. D. Smith, Misses Lelia Fairchild, Mattymae Hope, Cordelia Eubanks and Susie Marshal Turpin, dressed in floor length models of crisp organdies in pastel shades.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. All

Out-of-town guests for the wedding or they are more important to herself or the wedding or they are more important to herself or the horizontal and the horizontal an Out-of-town guests for the weather and for the weather and home or to society.

Included Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rawlingspin, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie RawlingsCertainly all business women are tests are to be submitted before April tests are to be submitted before April "If it is necessary for a married woman to work, there should be no state chairman, Mrs. Streator, and consult the general federation maga-

majority of cases but those who work for the few, but are essential for the

lone beautifully wrapped in pastel

shade tissue and bearing the name of the guest who selected the article in Miss Dot Wyatt Of Memphis Honored

dining room, where a handsome three tier wedding cake, embossed in calla lilies and surmounted with a miniature bride and groom centered the lace draped table. Miss Busby was Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Doll Hudson And permitted to cut the luscious confec-Jean Terzia Hostesses At Dance Here frappe by Miss Beth Harper and Miss

Maida McClendon, both of whom Present were Miss Busby, Mrs. Signuight when three lovely hostesses, mund Masur, Miss Maibel Hood, Miss Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Miss Shattuck, R. C. White, Bobby Gangmund Masur, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Doll Hudson and Miss Jean Terzia, Sted, Graves Hundley, Murray Eby, Marie Busby, Mrs. Doll Hudson and Miss Jean Terzia, Sted, Graves Hundley, Murray Eby, Marie Busby, Mrs. Doll Hudson and Miss Jean Terzia. Fay Heard, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Marie Rushing, Mrs. Pearl Abbott, Mr. Sam Davis, Mr. William Grasse, Mrs. Inez Myrick, Mr. Jack Masur, Mr. Eugene Cahn, Miss Ola Buce, Mrs. Minnie Gill, Miss Dorothy Slocum, Miss Coverdale wore a beautiful Miss Alice Rayr Miss Eva Reid Mrs. Theodore Terzia.

Doll Hudson and Miss Jean Terzia, sted, Graves Hundley, Murray Eby, Jimmie McHenry, Tripp Faulk, Jimmy Moore, Bobby O'Donnell, Jack O'Donnell, David Garrett, Frank Mulary Miss Coverdale wore a beautiful Miss Coverdale wore a beautiful Miss Coverdale Wiss Sherrouse Rilly Bendel Arnold Abstraction of the Miss Alice Rayr Miss Eva Reid Mrs.

Miss Alice Baur, Miss Eva Reid, Mrs. turquoise blue crepe model, Miss Sherrouse, Billy Bendel, Arnold Ab-Ruth Kelso, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. Hudson wore pale pink mousseline and Miss Terzia wore white organza. Marvin Gleason, Durwood Cann, Mrs. Ada Hughes, Mrs. Cora Grower, Their guest of honor, Miss Dot Wyatt

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Mrs. Mary Frances Hondlink, Miss

Later the guests were invited to the

Birthday Party

ing age of seven last week, and in-vited her young friends to share the Melba Stevenson, Carolyn Royce, Joy The afternoon was devoted to games Frances Smith, Frances Thompson. arranged by the celebrant's mother, Connie Johnston, Ardath Terzia, Bobafternoon. During the refreshment Johnson, Lee Milton, Sackman Marks, Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Louis Hullum, hour, baskets of sweetmeats were presented to each child and ices and Cook, Ginger Bubb, Roy Russell, Carl harn and Mrs. McHenry. Carroll received many beautful gifts

Blanks, Arabella Bancroft, Ochletree Bancroft, Speed Bancroft, Betsy Hartnan, Margarette Lamkin, Betty Suc

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chambers and

The beauty of the night was enjoyed by the guests in the garden, where comfortable chairs were grouped and refreshments served at small the lilting strains of a 14-piece orches- James Tolson, C. H. Adams, George tra at Lakeside Country club Saturday LeBlanc, John Meyers, Barny Stubbs,

Anna Lee Russell, Alice ley Moore of Buena Vista, West Vir-

Refreshing iced frappe was served The centennial celebration of the throughout the evening on the cool Lone Star state is the inspiration gallery where tables were grouped. these summer days for the bluebonnet gallery where tables were grouped.

The dancers included Misses Dot wyatt, Jean Carter, Emma Jane Feinwars. Mary Frances Hondlink, Missary Jane Elmore, Miss Louise Petwary Jane Elmore, Miss Louise Petwary Jane Elmore, Miss Louise Petwary Jane Elmore, Miss Beatwary Wikerson, Miss Beatwary Wiker Frances Raby, Martha Renaud, Sybil Renaud, Marguerite McHenry, Betty complimentary to Mrs. Mamie Brad-

> Naylor, Jo Ann Veach, Evelyn Baur, Catherine Dean, Joe McCook, Chi Chi Hinkle, Gladys Emma Whitfield, Peg-Blue crystal gleamed along the gy Mengis, Florence Fluker, Nell Hil-Pettit, Jonny Meyers, Lodi Cann,

Mrs. W. A. Knapp, with the distribution of favors the highlight of the Tommy Wyatt, Dake Texada, Sonny

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ppearances at the centennial.

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Miss Griffin Weds James H. Rambin, Jr.

Miss Eileen Gibson And Dr. James Henry Are United In Marriage At Oak Ridge

ontracting parties, is that of Miss overflowed from immense urns. young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- quely presented with boutonnaires thur Steele Tidwell of this city, and Mrs. Arguery presented with bottomartes and corsages of roses, after which aperitifs were served.

Samuel Landry of New Orleans and Mrs. Arguery presented with bottomartes and corsages of roses, after which aperitifs were served.

A delicious six-course dinner was for several days her sister, Mrs. J. D. Brunson, and children, J. D., Jr., and Rose Mary Brunson of Bienville.

graduated from the state university and returned last year to do post-graduate work. She is a member of on this occasion in one of her lovely tendance at the portheast Lovisian high school days was one of the most corsage of roses.

Mr. LaCour, member of an old and besides the honorees, Miss Mary Viral besides the honorees, Miss Mrs. T. L. Hood, Sr., and daughters, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and Mrs. B. was graduated from Washington and Howard Rambin, the groom-elect, Poimbeuf, Miss Ruth Hood Poimbeuf, Miss Ruth Hoo university and a member of Kappa cile Townsend, Eula Turner. Beverly Sigma fraternity. He is assistant agricultural agent of LaFouche parish

Rambin-Griffin

Beauty and dignity marked the wed- Henry-Gibson

vases, and standards of pink and blue evening. July the ninth.

taffeta with close fitting bodice and large puffed sleeves. She carried a church of Monroe, who officiated, with a spray of white roses and lilies groom

Sherrouse Frances orange

ner and Mary Frances McNair, wore dentistry. pink mousseline Princess frocks with

Mr. Clyde Johnson acted as best man street. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Louis M. Griffin, wore a regal wedding gown of ivory satin with long court train. Over this was Natchez, Miss., and Natchitoches. worn a coat of Princess lace fashioned with long tight sleeves. The veil of illusion was caught to the hair with a chaplet of orange blossoms. A gorgeous bouquet of white Killarney roses and valley lilies completed the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peske are visit-

bride, wore flesh lace in empire style
Her corsage was of pink radiance Miss Snow Drew has been removed roses. Mrs. James Rambin, mother of from the St. Francis sanitarium to her bad cavern, the bridegroom, was gowned in white home on Ludwig avenue. chiffon. Her corsage was of pink radiance roses.

grandfather, a formal reception was George Edmundson of Madison, Wis.

blue chiffon and lace, with accessorsweetheart roses.

They will make their home in Jimmie, of Orange, Texas.

Ouma, where Mr. Rambin is emloyed as petroleum engineer for the loyed as petroleum engineer for the loyed as petroleum engineer for the loyed as Mrs. Elizabeth Broomfield, who has been wighting her daughter Mrs. O. I.

duties with this company in San Francisco. Mrs. Klein will be remember-cisco. Mrs. Klein will be remember-ed as Miss Alta Lannier of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Broomfield, who has been wighting her daughter Mrs. O. I.

Mrs. Elizabeth Broomfield, who has been wighting her daughter Mrs. O. I. Houma, where Mr. Rambin is em-

Virginia Griffin of Gilbert, was the her visit before returning to her home also two nephews, delightful dinner party in the home in Jackson, Miss. of Mrs. W. E. Gilbert of Wisner preceding the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening with Miss Fannie Gilbert her son and daughter, Mr. Marshall

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An approaching marriage that was banked with flowers overflowing claims the individual attention of so-riety, due to the prominence of the roses and pink and blue asters also nicely following an operation which

Mary Lee (Happy) Tidwell, beautiful Upon arrival the guests were uni- Wright-Bendel clinic last week.

Miss Tidwell on both her maternal appointed banquet table centered with and paternal sides is descended from a blue crystal bowl of delphinium substantial southern pioneer stock. asters and snapdragons encircled with Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and little Her forebears were among the first lighted tapers in blue crystal candel- Misses Helen and Joyce Ann Wilson settlers in this section of the state abra. Seated at each end of the long and among the most prominent land tabe were Miss Julia Gilbert and Miss veston, Texas, where they enjoyed a wners and planters of this parish. Frances Gilbert, daughters of the visit with relatives and friends. She was graduated from the Ouachita hostesses. Miss Julia Gilbert was at- also attended the Texas centennial at parish high school and Gulfpark col- tractively gowned in pink lace and Dallas while away. ege, Gulfport, Miss. She was also Miss Frances Gilbert in dark blue

Chi Omega sorority and during her trousseau frocks of pink chiffon with tendance at the northeast Louisiana

popular members of Delta Beta Sigma. Those enjoying this delightful affair cultural agent of LaFouche parish and resides in Thibodeaux, where he and his bride will make their home following their wedding in this city the latter part of August.

Garnet Jones, Mr. Turner Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and sons, Frank and Jack, if Crowley, are and Mrs. Amy Griffin. and Mrs. Amy Griffin

Mr. James Howard Rambin Jr., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock July 4 in the First Methodist church of Gilbert.

Rev. H. W. Rickey performed the impressive ceremony.

Mr. James Howard Rambin Jr., which interest of friends in this section of the Averette and Miss Lavinia Free-man, Mrs. Russell and sons will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemple. Mrs. Kemple was the former West Monroe, in the gardens of the Wilder Transfer of Mrs. Gladys Halsell of this city. Stately lilies overflowed from altar Gibson home in Oak Ridge Thursday

branched candelabra supporting cabranched candelabra supporting ca ter of the bridegroom, and Miss Mil-Prior to the ceremony, Mr. Lannie dred Lockridge, walked down the Mrs. Bernice Latham and daughters. Calhoun, Jr., sang "At Dawning." and flower bordered pathway to the improvised altar hedged in with giant completed a visit with relatives in oun, Sr., accompanied Mr. Lannie trees and blossoms of vivid hue. They Shreveport and returned home ac-Calhoun, Sr., accompanied Wir. Lannie dees and biossons of Vivid Rice. They shreveport and returned home accompanied by Mrs. Latham's little son, who sang a duet, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Lannie dees and biossons of Vivid Rice. They shreveport and returned home accompanied by Mrs. Latham's little son, Bobby, who has been spending several months in Shreveport.

and Julia Gilbert. They wore pic- carried an arm bouquet of bridesroses turesque baroque pink mousseline and valley lilies. Following the im- Mrs. Mark Davis and son of Turedingotes over flowered taffeta and pressive ceremony, the benediction pelo, Miss., are guests of their parents carried pink tulle muffs adorned with was received as the bride and bride- and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

mousseline frock and carried the ring raiment for a smart tailleur and left in the heart of a white Madonna lily with Dr. Henry for a honeymoon in from which fell a spray of valley New Orleans and the gulf coast, Upon Mess The flower girls, Mary Britton Con- Hodge, where Dr. Henry is practicing Chicago.

ing relatives in New Oreans and other Mrs. Amy Griffin, mother of the points in south Louisiana this week.

not held, but the bridal party and a who will be remembered as Miss few friends were privileged to bid the Ouitelle Reed. Mrs. Edmundson was bride and groom adieu. accompanied by her aunt, Miss Pau-Mr. and Mrs. Rambin left on their line Camp, who left the city for

Thompson, is visiting relatives in Outstanding among the lovely prenuptial affairs honoring Miss Mary

Vinginia Griffin of Cilbert within a few days and complete

Nr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo and as their guests Mr. Heacock's father, associated with the highway department.

Pennsylvania family, and Mrs. Henry Mayo and turn within a few days and complete with highway department.

Downs and Miss Lois Downs, and The lovely home of Mrs. Gilbert Miss Clarice Weir left by motor

Wrist Watch

Repairing

attend the centennial They will visit relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary Witt and daughter, Miss Chrystine Witt, are enjoying a visit in Conway and LaGrange, Ark., with

Mrs. L. L. Evans and Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Hilburn were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. C. Roberts, and Mr. Robers in Shreveport.

performed at the Vaughan-

Lee university, Lexington, Va. He is also a graduate of the Louisiana State May Sherrouse, Mary Lou Porter, Ceparatric May Sherrouse, May Sherrouse, Mary Lou Porter, Ceparatric May Sherrouse, Mary Lou Porter, May Sherrouse, May Sher

at their home on Natchitoches street

ding of Miss Mary Virginia Griffin, and daughter of Mrs. Amy Griffin, and ing simplicity and one in which the two sons, David and James, Miss Al-

vases, and standards of pink and blue evening, July the ninth.

At the sunset hour, when all the Mrs. B. U. McDonald is now conva-

Pearl Cole, Mrs. Ruby Snyder, James and like the easy comfort of a chic address and style number.

Mooney and James McNeil formed a back-button fashion. Notice the handy

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. The eight bridesmaids were Misses father, wore a beautiful white Princecile Townsend, Mary Lou Porter, cess lace model with veil of illusion Miss., last week to visit Mr. Moon-tons would be grand in contrast to ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! See

white roses and valley lilies,

June Sherrouse, the lovely little
flower girl, wore a delphinium blue

groom knelt on white satin cushions.

Watkins, having accompanied Mrs. hours. Shirting, washable silk broadshours. Shirting, washable silk broadshours. Hours, shours, shopping or business fine latest stenderizing designs for sports, snopping or business. The latest stenderizing designs for shours. Shirting, washable silk broadshours. Shirting washable silk br

Messrs. Joe Durrett and W. T. Bastheir return they will be at home in kin have returned from a visit in Price 15c.

hair. They carried baskets of white rose petals and valley lilies.

The groomsmen were Messrs. R. Turner Reynolds, Garnet Jones, John Worth Robinson, Jr., Charles Ward, Wr. Lewis at their home on Mill of the property and they will spend the next month studying dancing under Jack Manning is Mrs. N. W. McHenry, Delicious results of North Carolina, and Mr. Howard Lewis of Tulform a motor party leaving Monday morning for New York City, where they will spend the next month studying dancing under Jack Manning is Mrs. N. W. McHenry, Delicious results and Clarice Roan and Misses Golda and Clarice Roan and Misses Gol Charlif and Billy Newsom, famous in- freshments were served. structors, Mrs. A. F. Stovall will also be a member of the motor party.

> daughters, Olga and Jimmie, on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where joyed the gulf breezes. Their little The serving Wright's daughter, Mrs. Ray Wise, and Mr. Wise. En route they will vsit | Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Keener How-

W. D. Works.

Messrs. Jim and

local First Presbyterian church, Miss Miss Sally Walters. (state) young people's council as guide Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps and tion. This honor entitles Miss Stringer to attend the assembly's young people's leadership school at Montreat, N. C. Miss Stringer leaves today for New Orleans, from where they will spend the remainder they will spend the remainder they will spend the remainder. New Orleans, from where she will will spend the remainder of the motor to Montreat with friends.

with Mrs. N. W. McHenry as hostess, are visiting the Texas centennial in The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Filhiol. A financial report was given by Mrs. Herbert last week.

A splendid report was given of the Mrs. A. D. Hunt and Misses Mary Delegates were chosen to represent returned from a most enjoyable camp the club at the short course at the ing trip on Lake Bruin. They als Louisiana State university as follows: visited relatives in St. Joseph.

Frocks For Sunny Sports



of the bride, was maid of honor. Her groomsmen were Mr. Herbert gown, made on redingote lines, was of blue mousseline over flowered of blue mousseline over flowered from a delightful vacation trip spent in the Carolinas and in Florida, where smart details so popular with all coins or stamps (coins preferred) for

engaging simplicity that makes it outfits. Fetching frocks for part

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for members of the younger set last

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Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher and their week. Mrs. S. R. Wright will leave tomorrow for Shreveport, to join her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibadeaux and two Charles, Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tenn., and Miss Cherry Smith of they will be the guests for the re- grandson returned to Galveston, mainder of the summer of Mrs. where he will visit several weeks.

the evening enjoyed by: Gloria Frances Major, Martha MeHenry, Mable Cole, Barbara McKenzie, Dor the Texas centennial and places of ard of Lake Providence, La., announce othy May Berge, Connie Johnson interest including a visit to the Carls- the engagement and approaching mar- Caroline Oliver, Joy Petty, Doll Hudriage of their daughter, Clayton, to son, Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Jea Mr. Benjamin A. Mulheim of Roches- Terzia, Louis Milner, Jr., Roleigh Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed have as of their guest their daughter, Mrs.

Due to the illness of the bride's their guest their daughter, Mrs.

Coorge Edmundson of Madison Wis.

Mr. W. F. Flahnagan and two small ter, Pa. The marriage will be solution.

Sons of Eros are guests of their particle Wednesday morning, July 15, at ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 10 o'clock, at the Methodist church. Mr. W. F. Flannagan and two small ter, Pa. The marriage will be solemn-Jimmy Tolson, Tristi McConnell, Son with Rev. D. B. Boddie officiating. Miss Howard, one of four beautiful del Billy Gill, Murry Eby, "Sonny Friends will regret to learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Klein with the social and cultural life of venson Bobby O'Donnell, Felix Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Rambin left on their line Camp, who left the city for wedding trip to Dallas centennial. The bride wore a two-piece tailored blue chiffon and lace, with accessories to match. Her corsage was of Mrs. G. F. Swayze has as her guest ing company in this city for the past most prominent planters and large by Miss Eunice Hayes, Miss Virginia her sister, Mrs. Gussie Ryan, and son, several years and will continue his land owners, is a member of the po- Wilson, Miss Helena Hayward, Mr. duties with this company in San Fran- lice jury and a leading figure in the Ulmer McDonald and Mr. James

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heacock have bride in Pennsylvania, where he is ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo and and family attended a family reunion in Jackson, Miss., in the home of Miss.

Earl Persons and Mr. Joe Sexton of Miss Maibel Hood will leave during and Mrs. F. M. Mayo, returning Sylacauga, who will visit them for the week for an extended vacation in- early in the week. Mrs. R. L. White cluding a two weeks' stay in New accompanied them. York city in the interest of her work. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stringer, She will board a steamer later in Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Kirby had as Miss Mary Elizabeth Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stringer, has just returned from Silliman college, Clinton, La., where she attended a Presbyterian young people's and relaxation. En route home she panied by Dr. Walter Togakawa, conference, as a representative of the will enjoy a visit in Washington with Hawaii, a guest of Dr. Delma Kirby

of the highway of religious educa- son, James, Jr., returned home last month.

The Logtown Home Demonstration Billy Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Wright and Nelson Abell, Jr.,

ncheon served to the Kiwanis club. Mills Hunt and Frances Langford have

Clubs Aid Communities

As to community projects, there is no organization which serves the rural locality in such worthwhile and widely diverse ways as the home described in the serves of the home described in the serves as the serves as the home described in the serves as the home described in the serves as th parish home demonstration clubs is to her home in Winnsboro, having an organization which is depended visited here recently.

Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, home de- visiting Sid Williams. nonstration agent of Ouachita parish, has worked in almost every phase of Miss Katherine Ballard has returned home demonstration work for the past from a visit to Alexandria and Oaksixteen years. Mrs. McQuiller first dale. earned vegetable and fruit canning, both by the water bath and the steam pressure methods. Next she made a returned from a visit to the Ozarks in | East Weber, Utah, once a town of orough study of meat canning. Later Arkansas. joining the clubs, Mrs. Williams and son, Miss Bonnie Wil- population to Ogden.

Boating Party

Miss Sybil Renaud's boating party complimentary to her house guest, Miss Louise Swann of Lake Chrales muff of misty blue tulle adorned awaited at the altar with the bride- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mooney, Mrs. tern 4016 if you're a sun-tan addict, CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, and James Taylor, Miss Boots Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols and chil- recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinney of Clarks recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney. Allen Lofton of Natchitoches is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman of Ernest Stephens.

Odessa and Miss Georgia Lee of Clarks were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Marcus Cupples has returned Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Monroe recently visited relatives here.

iams and Mrs. Sarah Mosely visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ballard in Trout

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey recently isited in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and son recently visited relatives in Winns-

5,000 persons, has shrunk to 300 and is now known as Uintah, Change in Henry Yates and son, Mrs. Lottie freight routes shifted business and



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Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Landrey and Mrs. W. Owens spent several days in Bunkie with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Murphy of Monroe is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Georgie

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ramsey and erville and Marion. days in Farmerville with Mrs. M. W.

Mrs. Ben Lee and Mrs. Hall Terry entertained at forty-two at the home of Mrs. Lee. The gift for high score was won by Mrs. E. L. Ramsey and a Mrs. Monroe Tettleton recently. was won by Mrs. E. L. Ramsey and a cut prize was won by Miss Faye Baughman, A salad course was served to Mrs. E. J. Lee, Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, Mrs. Dewey Barr, Mrs. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts are in Dallas, have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Dewey Barr, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. Harold Fink, of Monroe, and Bill Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. Harold Fink, of Monroe, and Bill Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. Harold Fink, of Monroe, and Bill Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. Harold Fink, of Monroe, and Bill Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. Doyle Smith, Mrs. W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. L. H. Barnes, W. C. Tugwell and Galbreath, of Glade Water, Texas have been guests in the N. W. Mckins, Mrs. L. H. Barnes, W. Mrs. A Systelle Research and Mrs. Mrs. A Systellack and Galbreath home for a visit and Mrs. Mrs. A Systellack and Mrs. Mrs. A Sys Harry Preaus, Mrs. L. H. Barnes,
Mrs. E. L. Ramsey, Mrs. P. L. Read,
Miss Faye Baughman, Mrs. R. L.
Turnage, Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr.,
Mrs. Edward Everett, Sr., Mrs. M. J.
Good Pine

Pearson, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs.
Gordie Vines and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Dorsey Stuart and

Mrs. Dorsey Stuart and

Mrs. L. H. Barnes,
parted recently for Hot Springs, Ark.,
where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. A. Svetlecic and Miss Katie
Polancic visited in Arcadia recently.

Milton Harrison has returned home
from Albany, Ga., where he visited
his sister, Miss Vera Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Taylor of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stuart and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitak- the home of Mrs. Clay.

William Le and Charlie Scott of El Archie Gilinghouse in Neb grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

R. E. Pace, Jr., of Marked Tree, Ark., is spending his vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of Monticello, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Carl Jones and daughter, Mrs. Henry Harris. Leontne, of Chicago, Ill., are spending several days in Farmerville with

H. P. Gunter of Delhi spent several law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox spent a week-end at Jena with relatives.

Miss Mary Lillian Patterson has re-urned from Ruston, where she spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris. ten days with her cousin, Miss Beulah

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey and

Miss Marjorie Taylor is spending week-end here as a guest of Mr. and several days at Dallas, Texas, with relatives and attending the T

Mr. Will Futch and Mr. Lynn Pomroye left recently for a three weeks' stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Daniels of El Dorado,

Ark., is a house guest of her sister Mrs. Grady Everett.

Mrs. Ben M. Lee and Mrs. Hall Terof Mrs. Ben Lee. Gifts for high scores were captured by Mrs. Fredrick Preaus and Mrs. Randolph Wilkinson. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cockrell

Butterfly Wallace. Those enjoying Winnsboro

Mrs. Jack Dykes and son, Thomas Green, Mrs. H. G. Fields, Mrs. Jim Lane, and grandson, Richard Lane Futch, Mrs. O. C. Roberts of Tulsa, Rogers, of Dallas, Texas, are guests Okla., Mrs. Randolph Wilkinson of of Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss But- Baton Rouge, Mrs. J. A. Wainwright. Mrs. Frederick Preaus, Mrs. Dent Charles Ramage, a bride of recent Colvin, Mrs. Broadus Turnae, Mrs. date. Seventy guests called during Omah Muckleroy, Miss Stella Davis, the receiving hours, at which time tea Miss Butterfly Wallace, Miss Ellyn was served. Baughman, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Olivia Barr and Mrs. L. J. Terry.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Stancil and ton, having visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gulley of Wesleco, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dye. Texas, are visiting relatives in Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr., of S. Donnell.

Shreveport, are visiting Mrs. Soule's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El

Mrs. Jesse Boyte and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summers of Des Pine, Ark., spent a week-end in the Roxie, Miss., spent several days in the Moines, Iowa, spent a week-end in home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Arp, Texas, spent a week-end with her ed friends in Winnsboro recently, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Farmerville with his parents, Mr. and with her parents in Yellow Pine, Ark. Mrs. F. E. Pace. Alvin Lee Prince of Farmerville

Mrs. I. C. Allbright and children of

Goose Creek. Texas, are visiting relaives in Good Pine. D. Jones has returned from Texas,

where he visited friends.

Miss Mattielea Harris of Verda

Mrs. George Webb of Kelly is visit- of Mr. and Mrs. Will Patton, ing Mr. and Mrs. H. C. LeGendre.

W. A. Coon of Alexandria spent a

relatives and attending the Texas cen- Miss Bernice Hobbs spent a weekend with Miss Lydia Rutledge at La-

Mrs. Collis Eady and Miss Lucille Fletcher of Monroe spent a week-end visiting in St. Louis, Mo. the home of their parents Mr. and

Miss Temple Griffin and Miss Ester Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walter. Hudson of West Monroe were guest recently of Mrs. D. A. Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lea and son utiful white swans filled with and children of Chatham are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Howell and son, Thad of Monroe, spent a week-end in Farmerville as guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramsey.

Butterriy Wallace. Those enjoying this affair were Mrs. Brodie Green, Mrs. Virgil Tucker, Mrs. Duke Selig. Mrs. K. Dunlap, Mrs. Killgore Andrews, Mrs. C. W. Berry president of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, entertained recently, celebrating the golden jubicil, Jr., Mrs. Mike Smith, Mrs. J. Y. lee year of the Methodist Missionary societies in America.

Mrs. C. R. Adams entertained Mrs.

Misses Joyce Dye and Ruby Atkins have returned to their home in Ruston, having visited in the home of

Miss Mabel Phillips of Ruston spent a week-end in the home of Mrs. D.

Mrs. Foster Kincaid has returned to her home in Winnsboro after spending several weeks in New Orleans,

Fred Amman, Joseph Amman and

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Taylor of Mt.

Mrs. W. Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Buren, Ark., visited friends in Winns-

Ray Tramble of Lake Charles visit-

Miss Lorainne Pott spent a week-Mrs. E. Cornwell spent a week-end end in Baton Rouge.

> attending summer school at L. S. U., spent a week-end at her home in Misses Sarah Margaret, Edith, Julia Helen Chapman, Miss Beartrease Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Moses of Orange.

Henry Harris of Homer spent a Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler enter-week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler enter-tained a few friends with a chicken Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler enter-Mays, Harry Anders and Miss Agnes Evelyn Skinner, Miss Avis Patton, Miss Vivien Jones, Miss Raye Cookbarbecue recently. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Womble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Miss Mary Minta Moore, Emmett Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nolan Moore, William Moore, Mr. Mrs. J. E. Leonard of Walters is and Mrs. Todd and daughters, Mr. visiting reatives in Good Pine. and Mrs. E. J. Short and children, and Mrs. E. J. Short and children, and Mrs. S. N. Butler and Mrs. W. P. Butler.

> Miss Era Madden of Monroe spent week-end in Winnsboro in the home

Miss Jacqueline Meyer of Marshall,

Mrs. H. J. Lea spent a week in Baton Rouge as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott.

Nolan Moore, Jr., spent several days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greenwald are their summer vacation, Mr. and Mrs. they will visit the centennial expo-

Edwin D. Walter of New Orleans

Misses Margaret and Zelia Bell Clinton are visiting relatives in Flora,

white and yellow lower l

WEDS IN OKLAHOMA



Mrs. William H. Maurer, Jr., who, before her marriage in Oklahoma City on the third of July, was Miss Emolove Vawter, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vawter of this city. Mrs. Maurer was visiting in the home and Mrs. W. F. Calhoun at their home Miss Sarah Evelyn Berry, who is of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. McLahan when her wedding took place.

Ann and Francis Mays, Mr. and Mrs. bin, Miss Ethel Riser, Mrs. Mary Belle Texas, are visiting in the home of Mack Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Kirk, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moses.

Miss Mary Virginia Evans of Lake Skinner. Charles spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans.

a guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Baton Rouge.

andria are visiting their grandparents, companied home by Arnin Lavelle Rev. and Mrs. Brisco Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Thomas of Jackson, Miss., visited recently in Winns-

Mrs. William Kahn has returned from a visit to Memphis, Tenn. En route to North Carolina for and Bastrop for Dallas, Texas, where

few days with Mrs. Carrie Adams, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert of Wisner and daughter, Eleanor Compton Davenent a week-end with his parents, Mrs. Margaret Berry of Monroe visit- port, returned home recently from ed recently with their mother, Mrs. Alabama, where they visited relatives. Carried Adams.

Mrs. J. D. Mays and Miss Agnes Bradley entertained with a chicken Hill, Miss Odessa Sanders and their Mrs. Davenport's mother, Mrs. Mor-Mrs. Harvey Hill, Miss Amaryellis panied home by Miss Gwendolyn garet Morgan, and Miss Dorothy Ste-

Mrs. Louise Yerger of Jackson, Miss., is a guest of Mrs. Ella Mae left recently for Birmingham, Ala.,

ed in New Orleans recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dye are visitng in Texas and Mexico,

Misses Modene and Elizabeth Henry Gallagher home. have returned home from New Orleans, where they spent two weeks.

Clarks

two tables of contract bridge at her C. W. Montgomery, Leslie Callaway, nome complimentary to Mrs. Harry Bill Blackwell, Alice Felton and Gin-Minard of Standard, who left recently nie Alverson. or a two months' visit with relatives

irtesies were her niece, Anne with relatives in San Antonio, Texas. rown of Monroe, and Johnie Mit-

was a green crystal vase. Mrs. Mayo for its regular monthly royal service M. Iles won the high score award. A salad course was served the following: Mrs. Harry Minard, Mrs. W. eral interesting talks were made. At E. Godfrey of Columbia, Mrs. C. C. the close of the social hour, the hostess Sheppard, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. served a salad course to the following: J. B. Wade, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs. Mayo M. Iles, Anne Brown, Johnnie Mitchell and Mrs. dan, W. H. McKilvey, W. E. Davis, J.

Mrs. J. B. Wade was hostess to her bridge club. After the games Mrs. A. W. Johnson joined the group for the home after a visit with relatives in refreshment course.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stuart, Miss A family reunion of the Whipples Kate Bradford and Damon Bradford was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are enjoying a vacation on the Mis- Steve Worley. A barbecue was the

week in Biloxi.

The Naomi Schell Y. W. A. met in Because Vienna owns 70,045 dwellthe home of Miss Odessa Streetman. ings and 3,825 stores, the Viennese After the business meeting, refresh- think their capital is the largest

Harrisonburg

Lieutenant Edward J. McKillips, a and relatives. recent graduate of L. S. U., has gone be stationed in the future.

Elmer Gobson, who is stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beasley and S. C. Oliphant of Mer Rouge visited visiting several days. daughters are visiting in New Orleans. B. F. Hornsby recently.

Judge and Mrs. R. M. Taliferro have Mr. and Mrs. Drift Overby of Baton Miss., spent a week-end here. returned from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Oden and childhome of Miss Fannie Sargent.

Morris Aplem is visiting in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Mary King has returned to her home in Little Rock, having spent L. Smith. several weeks here in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Marcus Simmons.

sister, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, in Roll-Mrs. William Worden has gone to

Miss Fannie Bethard is visiting her

Kingsford, Tenn., where she will meet Winstead Knight of Houston, Texas

spent a week in Harrisonburg and

Misses Sarah Marie and Zadee Boatner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Calhoun at their plantation

Joe Mixon of Jena visited friends in Harrisonburg recently.

home near Jonesville recently.

Miss Mary Almeda Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stoggs in Alexandria

near Jonesville

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dosher spent a sey, Mrs. Lloyd Western and Miss week-end in Harrisonburg recently,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines, Miss St. Joseph Virginia Thomas and Miss Agnes

Mrs. Willis Montgomery of Monroe Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misses Sally Alonzia and Esther

visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson and son Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDermott and Caif, have returned to their homes, in Delhi with Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Grandin, Mo.

Alice Baxter of New Orleans and

Beverly Baxter of Houston, Texas, James, Miss., were recent visitors in spent a week-end here with friends the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassel,

Mrs. Florence Cox and Miss Charto San Antonio, Texas, where he will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush of New lene Cox of Gurdon, Ark., are visiting

Orleans spent a week-end with Mrs. relatives in St. Joseph. Alice Post and Miss Marian Post. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson spent

a CCC camp, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. P. C. Miss Margaret Ashford has gone to a week-end in Baton Rouge. Miss Elsie Abrams has returned from

Dr. W. M. Burton of Clarksdale,

Baton Rouge, where she had been

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassiel entertained recently on their twenty-fifth wed-

ren of Logansport are visiting in the Oscar Brown and A. S. Rials of ding anniversary at their home. SAVES BOY'S LIFE TWICE BEAVER FALLS, Pa.—(P)—Henry Douchet, 34-year-old railroad brakeman, saved the life of Harold Peters,

Mrs. Clara Cassel of Atlanta, Ga., the cowcatcher and rescued the lad

Rouge are visiting in the home of Mr.

Wilmot, Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Dunckleman of Nat-

and Mrs. Daniel B. Coor.

J. D. Brown recently.

chitoches spent a week-end here with 5, twice. Seeing the boy trapped on a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holman railroad trestle, Douchet clung to the cowcatcher and pushed the boy into the river below. Then he dove from

and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Shaifer of from the water.



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SEVERAL WEEKS LATER

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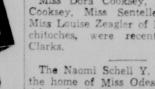
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has visited recently in Winnsboro as Thomas of Bastrop, spent a week in Saragusa spent a week-end in Monroe. Billie Harrison returned recently a week-end in Vicksburg, Miss. with John and Brisco Soderman of Alex- from a visit in Longleaf. He was ac- friends. Grandin, Mo.

Mer Rouge boro as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Miss Lucille Clark left recently for New Orleans, where she is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. Grambling. Miss Esther Gerald left recently with a party of friends from Bonita

Mrs. Hugo Davenport and grand-

Miss Sadie Parks of Spencer spent Thael Moore spent a week-end in a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eckles. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Jr.,

phenson who will visit them several

where they will spend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowentritt visit-Mrs. Bill Holdman of Monroe is isiting her aunt and uncle, Dr. and

Mr. C. L. Nelson, Jr., of Vicksburg,

Mrs. E. M. Clark.

Miss., spent a week-end in the T. G. Mrs Loys Huckerbay was hostess to the sewing circle at her home. After a social hour, the hostess served a salad course to the following: Mes-Mrs. F. H. Mecom was hostess at dames Frank Howell, C. E. Vaughan,

Mrs. M. E. Clark and son, Marvin, Assisting Mrs. Mecom in extending returned home recently from a visit

The Woman's Missionary society Mrs. Mecom's gift to Mrs. Minard met at the home of Mrs. Frank Howell and social program. Mrs. McVae Hig-V. McCorrey, McVae Higginbotham and J. H. Edwards.

Miss Mattymae Hope has returned

main event of the day. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ferree and their Wnipple, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw and son, Oscar. of Baton Rouge, spent a children, James Burton, William and Dorothy Francis, of Oak Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipple and sons, Miss Dora Cooksey, Miss Virginia
Cooksey, Miss Sentelle Johns and
Miss Louise Zeagler of L. S. N., Nat
Messers William and Harvey Whipple, of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Helen Voss of Arlington, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. hitoches, were recent visitors in Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipple and children, Billy and Bobbye.

ments were served the following: Miss "householder" city in the world.

Bobby Breen In 'Let's Sing Again' At Paramount Today



Service plus in the royal bath, Here's Robert Montgomery, Ivan Simpson and Frank Morgan in a scene from the gay, romantic adventure, "Trouble for Two," which comes to the Paramount theater for Tuesday and Wednesday, Rosalind Russell is the girl who starts all the trouble, and Reginald Owen, Louis Hayward and Guy Bates Post head the notable supporting cast. It's adapted from the novel "Suicide Club."

Young Radio Singer Is Star Of Feature Charming denouement will produce in you. All the elements of good entertainment are embodied in "Let's Sing Again," making it excellent fare for young and old. There's comedy, and moments of drama in the performance of the chief featured player, Henry Armetta, Italian delectician whose

Singer Is Sensation Of Silver Screen

to the sound screen on which this did cast. eight-year-old vocal marvel makes his Hugo Riesenfeld should not go

Once in a blue moon a delightful personality comes to the screen as an absolute sensation. Such a Park Redio Pictures. absolute sensation. Such is Bobby Breen. Like last night's premier BERNSTEIN PARK BUS audience, we promise that you will sit on the edge of your seats enthralled by the dream-like voice intonating operatic arias, folk tunes and popular melodies in English and Italian, "La

cent dramatic talent! His performance transportation facilities to the Misas the orphan, whose voice is devel- souri Pacific station and yards. oped by a tent show roustabout and from South Second street to the is eventually reunited with a long-lost father, indicates a brilliant his-trionic future for the boy. He acts with seasoned skill, confidence and with seasoned skill, confidence and

tions starring Bobby Breen, sponsored to South Second. by Sol Lesser, "Let's Sing Again" shows excellent choice. Bobby's career HOLIDAY LIGHTS TO BE under the aegis of the circus worker, an erstwhile opera singer, is set against colorful backgrounds ranging from a complete carnival on wheels W. D. H. Rodriguez, commissioner to a New York broadcasting studio of finance and public utilities, anand an opera star's sumptuous resi- nounced yesterday that the downtown dence. Bobby and Joe Pasquale, his streets of Monroe will be illuminated circus tutor, come to this latter locale every night during Railroad week, this reviewer has seen on the screen electric lights which criss-cross the this season. It is the reunion of a son business streets, and which customarand a father, separated for about ily burn important holidays each year seven years, now brought together by will be illuminated for the occasion. the magic of a lullaby the parent Mr. Rodriguez said he is "glad to used to sing to his baby. And don't cooperate in every way possible to feel ashamed about the lump in the make the observance of Railroad throat and the tear in the eye this week a success."

Eddie Cantor Program laughs. George Houston, as Bobby's father, provides heart interest. Mr. Houston also deserves acclaim for his vocal renditions with his operatrained voice. Vivienne Osborne and The fame and applause which Bobby Breen earned with his golden-voiced tenor on Eddie Cantor's radio broadcasts follow him to the sound screen on which this did cast.

bow in "Let's Sing Again," which opened a three-day engagement yesterday at the Paramount theater. Again." Kurt Neumann directed this

ROUTE CHANGE MADE

A change will be made in the route donna e mobile." from "Rigoletto," an air only attempted by finished singers, of the Bernstein park bus line, efis sung with ease by Bobby, as well as "Santa Lucia," "Oh, Marie," "Lullaby," and the title song, "Let's Eng Again." The lullaby and the title song should set America a-humming, adapting and a whitelliar. a-dancing and a-whistling! No won- date a section of the city that has to that of the immortal Enrico will take care of approximately fifty additional families, it was said. And a word about Bobby's magnifi- new arrangement will also afford

an intelligent understanding of direc- as; west on Thomas street to Missis-As the first of a series of produc-lons starring Bobby Press of produc-

BURNED RAILROAD WEEK

in one of the most tender climaxes beginning Monday. The string of

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

10:30—11:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Sammy Watkins Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wlbz wfea wore wice efrb ekae wibx wmas weeg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoe krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wblg wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weea wdne wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weeo wsbt ksej wnx woe wow

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koln kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Magic Key of Radio—to e
1:00— 2:00—Gilbert Seldes, Comment
1:15—2:15—Cloister Bells, Ensemble
1:20— 2:30—Benno Rabinoff & Violin
2:00— 3:00—Sen. Fishface in Variety
3:00—3:00—Sen. Fishface in Variety
3:00—3:00—Grenadier Guards Band
4:30—7:00—Grenadier Guards Band
4:30—NBC Concert Orchestra
5:00—Grenadier Guards Band
4:30—Tim, Irens and D. Wilson
5:30—Goldman's Gand Concert
7:30—8:30—Cornelia Skinner, Monolog
7:45—8:45—Paul Whiteman's Variety
8:30—7:00—Twilight Hour Orchestra
6:30—7:00—Willight Hour Orchestra
6:30—7:00—Willight Hour Orchestra
6:30—9:30—Dreams Long Ago, Drama
9:00—10:10—Press-Radio News Period
9:10—10:10—Press-Radio News Period
9:10—10:10—Pre



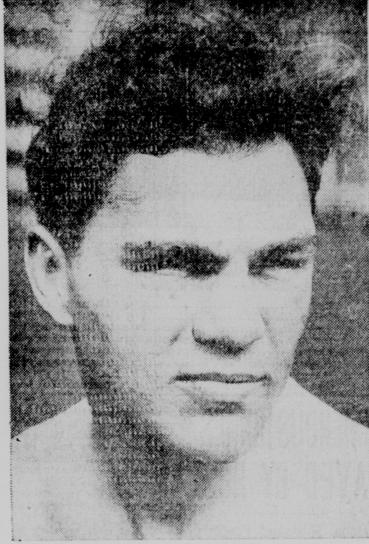
Eight-year-old Bobby Breen, who achieved sensational renown over the ether waves broadcasting on Eddie Cantor's programs with his "Caruso voice," makes his screen debut in "Let's Sing Again," a musical drama featuring Henry Armetta, George Houston, Vivienne Osborne and Grant Withers. It's the attraction at the Paramount theater for today along with the Louis vs. Schmeling fight pictures.



The story of the hit-and-run girl, Frances Drake gets a lecture on recklessness from handsome Lieutenant Randolph Scott in a scene from the timely romantic adventure drama, "And Sudden Death," the attraction at the Capitol theater for today and Monday. Tom Brown, Billy Lee and Fuzzy Knight head the suporting cast in this startling,



Paul Kelly, Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor in a scene from society's most astounding story, "My Marriage," the attraction coming to the Capitol theater for one day, on Friday. "A bullet killed my father . . . but I was its victim! Smirched by headlines . . . pointed at . . . perse-. ostracized! I won't stand the torment! Now it's my turn to talk." And what she told is very interesting.



Max Schmeling, who is appearing at the Paramount theater for today and Monday as the "head man" in the twelve-round heavyweight contest between him and Joe Louis. These are the exclusive official motion pictures showing the whole twelve rounds, blow by blow, as taken at the ringside and it's all in sound, so they are even better than a ringside seat. "Let's Sing Again" is the feature picture on



There is a bevy of new dances, a flock of new songs in Shirley Temple's joy-filled new picture, "Captain January," the attraction at the Capitol theater for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, three days, She plays an adorable little sea-going salt in this heart-tugging story that will be enjoyed by all Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville, June Lang, Buddy Ebsen, Jane Darwell and Sara Haden head the big sup-



Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey, Henry B. Walthall, Tom Tyler and Margaret Callahan all head the big cast in the all-star western romance, 'The Last Outlaw," which comes to the Capitol theater for Saturday only, starting with the Popeye club in the morning. Here are your favorites blazing their way to love and glory . . . as the old west makes its valiant stand against the guns of gangland.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta, Vivienne Osborne cording to announcement made by threat of foreclosure.

and Grant Withers in a dramatic comedy with music, "Let's Sing Again." W. E. Foote, chairman of the commit-Also, Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling heavyweight boxing contest. Round by te. round, partly done in slow motion.

Tuesday and Wednesday-Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two," with Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Louis Howard. Thursday and Friday-Richard Dix and Margaret Callahan in "Special

Investigator," with Erik Rhodes and Owen Davis, Jr. Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," with Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy and Jessie

AT THE CAPITOL Today and Monday-Randolph Scott and Frances Drake in "And Sudden Death," with Tom Brown, Billy Lee and Fuzzy Knight.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-Shirley Temple in "Captain January," with Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville, June Lang, Buddy Edsen, Sara Haden and Jane Darwell. Friday-Claire Trevor in "My Marriage," with Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Paul Kelly, Helen Wood and Thomas Beck.

Saturday-Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson in "The Last Outlaw," with Tom Tyler, Henry B. Walthall and Margaret Callahan. Sunday and Monday-Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor and Nat Pendleton in "Trapped by Television,"

COMMITTEE TO MEET

council and the farm debt adjustment CROSSETT, Ark., July 11 .- (Spe. unit of the resettlement administracial)—A meeting of the Ashley country, debt-burdened ty farm debt adjustment committee farmers and their creditors together will be held at the county resettle- in an effort to work out new agreement office in Hamburg July 17, ac- ments and understandings to halt the

Mr. Foote said, "The committee. Since 1902 more than 46,000 prisoners which works on a voluntary basis un- have been incarcerated at the federal

GENE RAYMOND

der the state agricultural advisory prison at Atlanta. WEST MONROE THEATERS STRAND Phone 9222 FRED MACMURRAY JOAN BENNETT IN DOLORES COSTELLO I "Little Lord FRANK MORGAN IN Fauntleroy" GENTLEMAN" JAMES CAGNEY TUESDAY PHIL REGAN EVALYN KNAPP In LAUGHING IRISH EYES" WEDNESDAY PAT O'BRIEN IN WEDNESDAY **BUCK JONES** BILL BOYD THURSDAY FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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"BORDER CABALLERO"



Richard Dix wages a one-man battle against bullion thieves in the feature "Special Investigator," with Margaret Callahan as the romantic interest in a stirring story of Chicago Iaw courts and a Nevada mining district. Erik Rhodes, Owen Davis, Jr., Ray Mayer, Jed Prouty and Shelia Terry play important roles. It's the story of a criminal lawyer who turned on the killers he had defended.

Traffic Toll Film Shows Traffic Toll Film Shows To be used as a garage and cow stall. The structure, located at 409 Alabama street, will cost \$80, and old lumber and materials will be used. Mr. Soloman will do the work.

Randolph Scott, Frances Drake Stars Of "And

Sudden Death" famous Reader's Digest article which Quiller, home agent.

woman in love with speed who per- 7. The purpose of this meeting is to sists in driving her sport roadster finance the trip to Baton Rouge. with her foot on the floor, in spite of In checking the attendance roll of citation after citation for reckless the club for the past eight months, driving. She meets and grows fond it was found that the twenty-three of a young police official, Randolph Scott, who attempts to convince her the eight meetings, which, according to Mrs. McOviller is a "woonderful

The romance which develops be-tween the pair comes to a sudden halt when an auto driven by the girl's

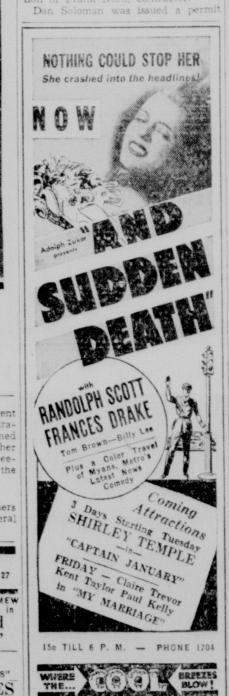
record."

Those from the Liberty club who will attend the short course at the assumes the blame.

manslaughter charge, and sent to the TODAY THRU MONDAY penitentiary. Testimony given by her A second traffic crash proves the her with Scott.

TWO BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE ON FRIDAY

Two permits were issued Friday by Sam H. Awl, building inspector. J. B. Lamkin was given a permit to screen a porch on his one-story frame residence at 407 Erin street. The porch was built some time ago, according to the permit, and it is now tion of Frank Nord, contractor.





At Capitol HOME CLUB MEETS AT BOYD RESIDENCE At the regular meeting of the Liberty home demonstration club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L.

to build a one-story shed building

ANDOLPH SCOTT and Frances Boyd, plans for attending the annual Drake have leading romantic farmer's short course at L. S. U. were roles in the Paramount produc- discussed by the president of the club. tion of drama on the highways, "And The short course, which will be held Sudden Death," which opens a two-day engagement today at the Capitol members of the Liberty organizatheater. The story was inspired by the tion, according to Mrs. Jewell Mc-

made a nation conscious of the traffic toll some months ago.

A recreational meeting has been planned by the club, and will be held Miss Drake appears as a young at the home of Mrs. B. Mayes August

of the folly of fast driving. to Mrs. McQuiller, is a "wonderful

brother. Tom Brown, collides at high speed with a school bus, killing the son of a police buddy of Scott's. Be-Mayes, Mrs. H. W. Griggs, Mrs. Otis

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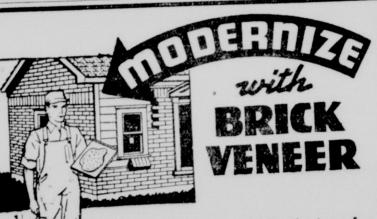
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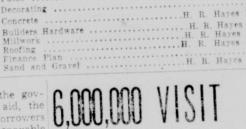
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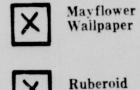
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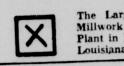


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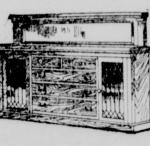
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with \$4.733.812, is second; and New ing on the subject of housing:

Federal Housing Administration business of any month since the passage announced by housing administra- Federal Housing Administration,

\$7,645,057, accepted for insurance by are essentially local problems. housing administration. This is

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largest previous month for the building and loan associations, Mr. Mc-Donald said, was January, 1936, when the housing administration accepted for insurance 1,559 mortgages for a total of \$6,306,706.

As of June 1, savings, building and loan associations account for 17 per cent of the grand total of all mortgages accepted for insurance by the using administration. These number 12,232, amounting to \$48,348,506. The total of mortgages accepted for Grand Total Of 1,650 Mort- insurance by all lending institutions and accepted by the housing adminis-

In the matter of new construction only, which accounts for \$98,743,827 in WASHINGTON, D. C.—During May, accepted mortgages, savings, building savings and building and loan associa- and loan associations wrote 19.5 per

of the national housing act, it was Federal Home Loan Banks and the

May business for the associations totaled 1,990 mortgages, amounting to

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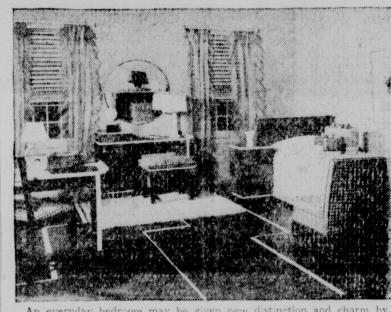
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1,650 mortgages accepted for insurance International, at the 1936 convention installation of modern floor covering, Venetian blinds, and new wall coveramounting to \$8,029,305. New York, held in this city, adopted the following. In the room illustrated here the geometric pattern of the linoleum floor Savings building and loan associa- Opportunity presents itself at this tion floor coverings in a wide variety of colors and patterns are now avail- lighting, and plumbing systems of that motto in city planning and ments may be financed with funds obtained from private financial institu- walks or driveways, or installation of really objectionable improve housing conditions through credit plan. Furniture, unless it is "built-in," is ineligible for financing and installation of eligible machinery Q. Is it possible to replace the pres. open end of a barrel. Nail it securel

"City planning and the gradual eli- Builders Should Consider Sheet Metal Requirements In Homes Rabbi Joseph L. Pink, of Buffalo, the knobs and screw the new ones on N. Y., termed the new regulations Some spindles are threaded at the

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and careful attention.

Under this heading come the gutters the siding or shingles above the openand doors, in valey and ven- roof is also very important. It must bishop of the Episcopal diocese his work can be done inexpensively portant, and, as they are built right preclude the possibility of water plan, asserted that it would be "very covering old wall surfaces with into the structure, they should be a working back under the roof cover." new materials or through the appli- a metal that will not corrode quickly, ing by capillary attraction and getting noderization projects are obtainable quicker than the flashings, but, unless the edge of the roofing. without much difficulty. However, type that needs painting, it should be or interior duct work is not so im- credit plan of the federal housing adortant unless the ducts are to carry ministration

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useful to many churches.'

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the back of our fireplace is falling A. Yes, Such is within the regulaextension of the joints raked out as deep as pos-

for ent doorknobs on my doors with new and then pour a fairly stiff, rich con

is a very important item to which the turn down inside the flue lining to be the modernization credit plan of the the knob in place. In either case you

ing a very helpful service to society, of a wall around a garden? I want

A. A wall built of concrete or cin-The Rt. Rev. Cameron J. Davis, der blocks covered with stucco or

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Q. The wooden floor of our porch cement paint would be about as in- has hardened sufficiently, remove it starting to rot, and we put it in expensive as any, unless you would from the barrel. If a smoother ex-

of the three is not to blame. If Q. I have a windmill for pumping A. For dishes, the shelves should second is the trouble, you water, and there is a natural eleva- not be less than 10 inches. For canned

would be advisable to have and with the natural advantages you supply system for the home.

and don't they give a good deal of abuse, are easy on

garbage, the odor, heavy days, should bird bath? A. The cheapest and probably the

easiest way to build a bird bath is to stretch a piece of burlap over th crete mixture on it. The weight of

Smooth this with a wad of burlap or a block of wood or any other convenient object, following the curve of of these three units without the stucco concrete and smooth as described. the porch and no evidence of good footing placed below frost line. is to rest on the ground it is quite

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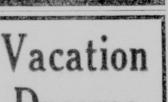


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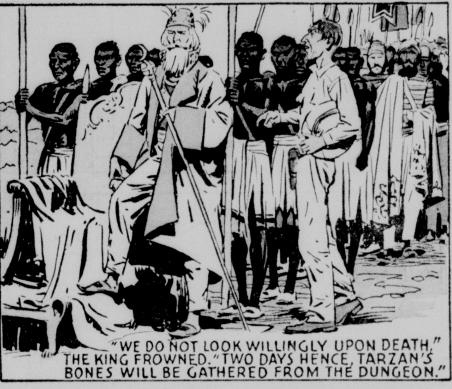
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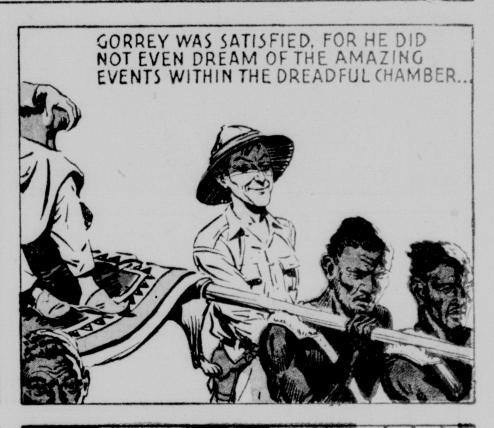
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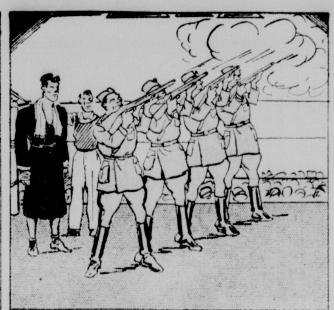








THE BAER-SCHMELING FIGHT WAS A GREAT SPEC-TACLE. MOST OF THE LIVING CHAMPIONS WERE AT RINGSIDE. A PARTY OF LEGION-AIRES FIRED A SALUTE FROM THE RING IN MEMORY OF THE LATE WM. MULDOON OF THE N.Y. BOXING COMMISSION.



BAER AND SCHMELING BEGAN BOMBARDING FROM THE MOMENT THE BELL RANG, IT WAS PRETTY EVEN ALL THE WAY, IN THE TENTH BAER WHIPPED ONE OVER FROM THE GROUND AND SCHMELING

WAS OUT!

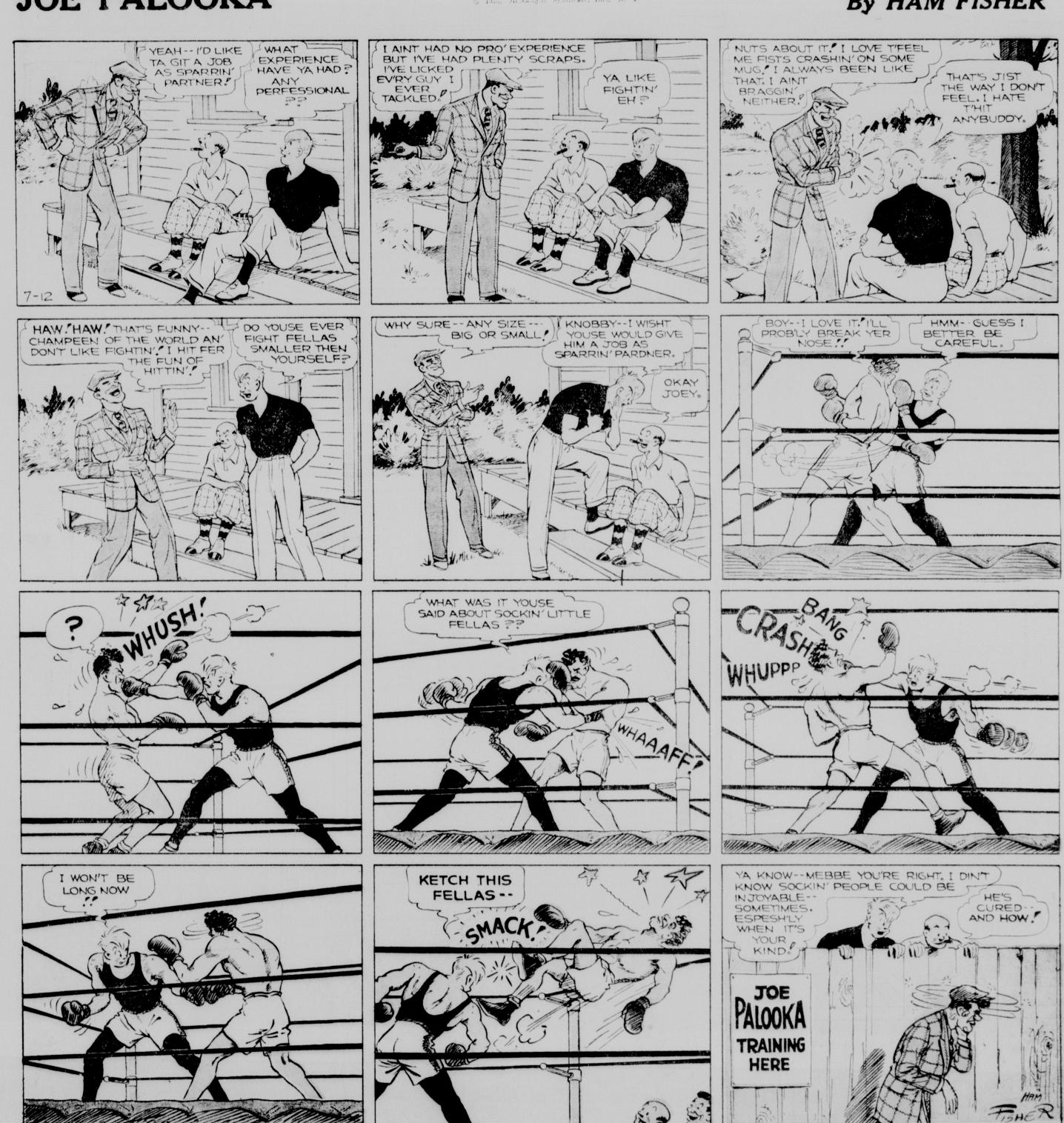


DEMPSEY, SITTING WITH THE WRITER, WAS HOLDING AN UNLIGHTED CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH. AS MAX CONNECTED WITH SCHMELING'S CHIN, JACK GASPED AND SWALLOWED THE STOGIE!

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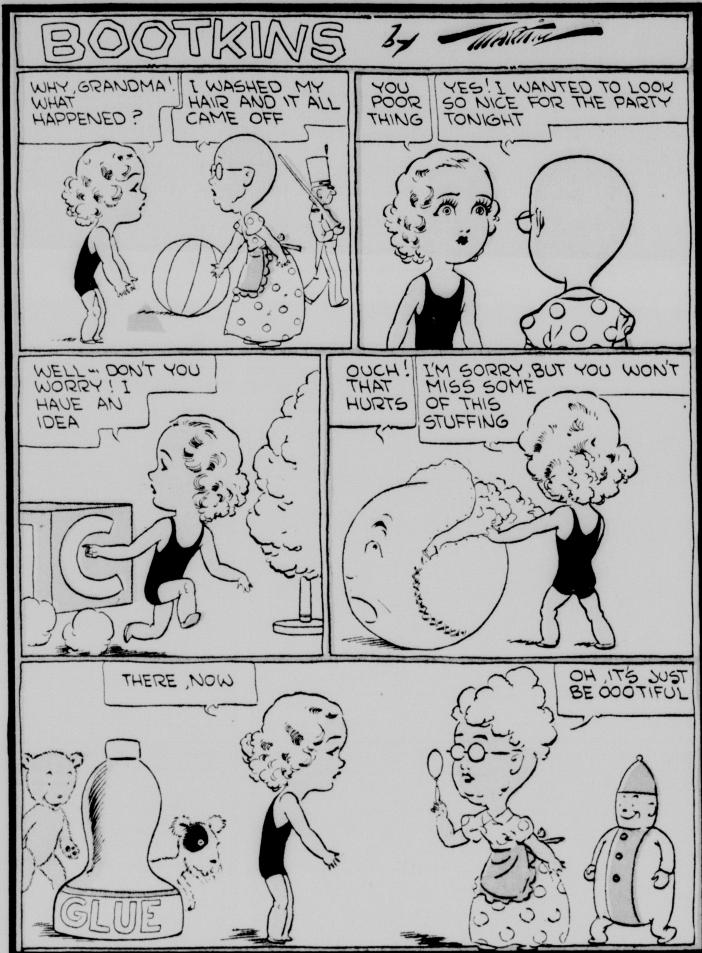










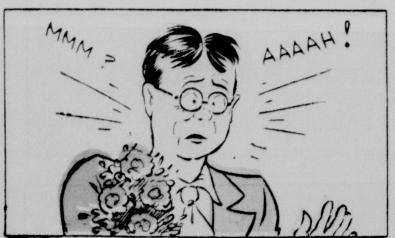








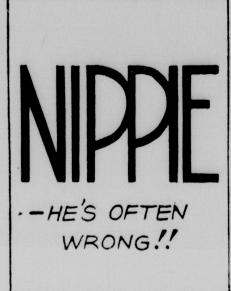


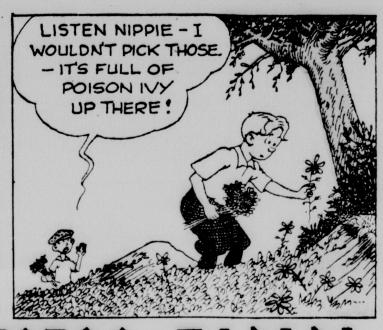
















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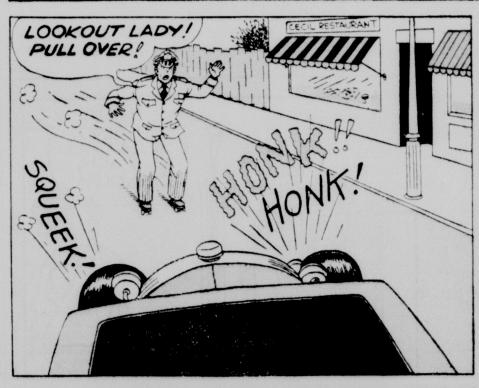




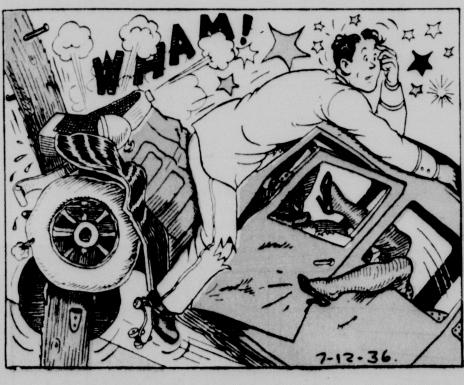








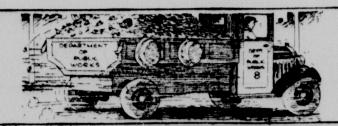








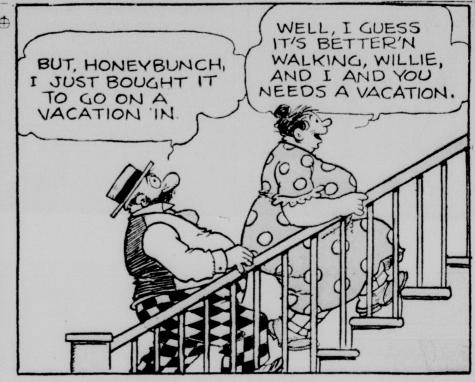






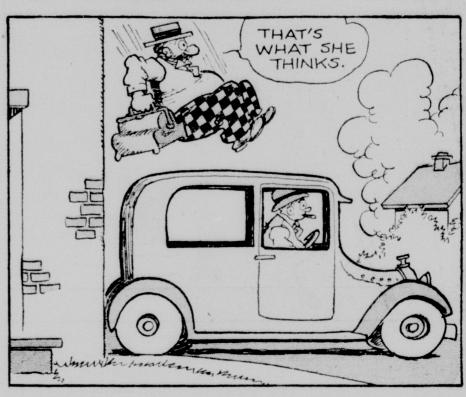


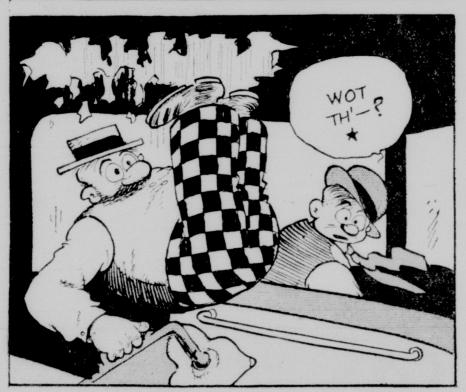


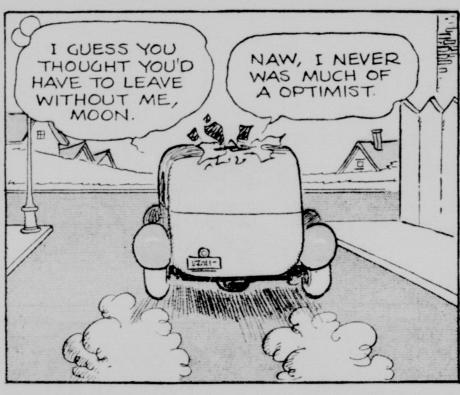


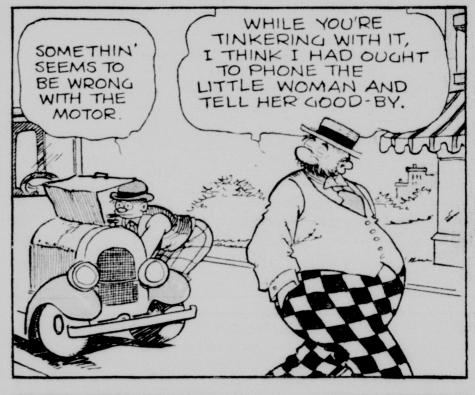
















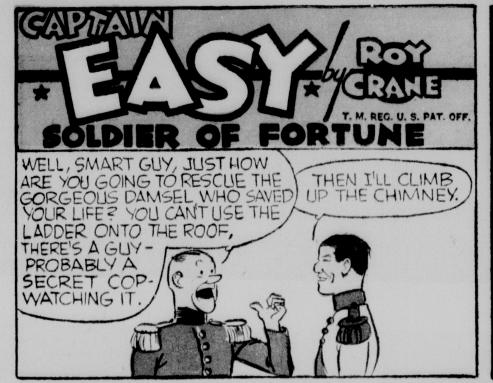


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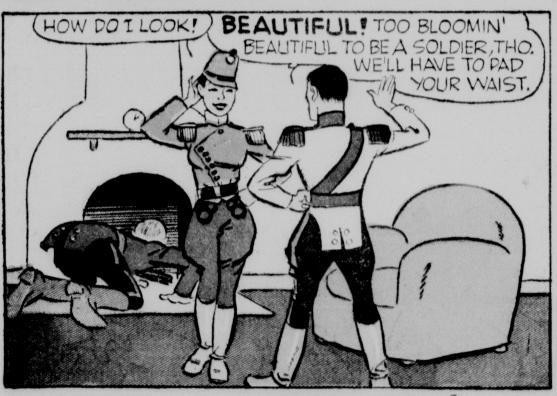
















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OR 30 years Ilya Murometz, Russian Cossack,
had been paralyzed and
could not move from his
home. One day two old
'strangers arrived and asked
Ilya to open the gate for
them. He could not, he told
them. His arms and legs
were motionless. But the old

men insisted.

"Arise," they said, "and open the gate."

Ilya felt a strange twitching in his limbs. They moved and he arose and opened the gate for the men. Then, from their knapsacks; they took a cup and poured a draught into it, and they bade liya to drink of it. Ilya drank, and his body became warm and



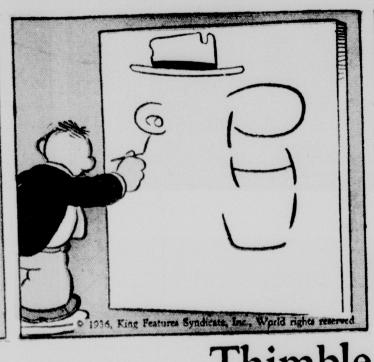
He felt a strange new power within him, and the old men told him this was the power of a great hero, who shall not die in battle, who shall fight off all oppressors and wrongdoers, and who shall bring honor and glory to his country.

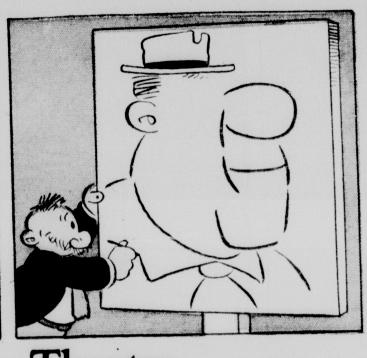
And so liya went forth. He bought a weary old horse from a peasant and transformed it into a magnificent charger. On this he went out and slew the monsters and thieves who infested Russia.

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